

# YOUTH CONFESSES ROBBERY ATTEMPT

## Five Navy Men Survive Mid-Air Plane Crash

### TRAINING CRUISE ON WEST COAST BRINGS TRAGEDY

Radioman Missing After Collision Northeast Of San Diego

### HUGE BOMBERS WRECKED

Wings Hit As Craft Emerges From Clouds; Chutes Save Fliers

SAN DIEGO, Jan. 13—A brief bulletin issued early today by authorities of the eleventh district naval headquarters said that five of the six men who figured in the collision late yesterday of two navy torpedo bombing planes in Borego Valley, 75 miles northeast of San Diego, are in El Centro and unharmed.

They all parachuted to safety, the bulletin said.

How the sixth man, James A. Crowson, 29, radioman first class, met his death was not revealed in the bulletin; nor did the statement disclose whether or not the wreckage of either plane had been located as yet.

The five survivors are: Reserve Ensign Harold Funk, 25, Wray, Colo., pilot of one of the planes.

Elmer E. Jackson, radio man, third class, Hendersonville, N. C. Reserve Ensign Walter G. Barnes, 27, Denver, Colo., pilot of the other plane.

Paul E. Dickson, 26, aviation machinists mate Springfield, O. Charles W. Post, radio man second class, Troutdale, Ore.

The planes collided 10,000 feet above the rough terrain of the Borego Valley.

### Radioman Finds Aid

The first survivor to show up after the crash was Radioman Post, who struggled into a service station a few miles outside of Brawley and gave an account of the spectacular collision. He was suffering from a sprained ankle, and was taken to a Brawley Hospital for treatment.

The it was learned that Radioman Jackson and Ensign Funk had turned up at the isolated state prison camp.

Early today Ensign Barnes and Dickson were reported at El Centro, having walked miles across the desert.

The collision of the two Douglas bombing ships which were attached to the aircraft carrier Saratoga was believed to have occurred between Julian and Ocotillo, Imperial County towns.

### On Training Flight

According to Post the planes had been on a training flight over Lake Henshaw in the wooded Palomar district.

"We were on a routine instrument flight," he said, "and were flying between nine and ten thousand feet, and above the clouds."

"As we emerged into a clear space, the wings of the two planes hit each other and were momentarily locked together. At least five feet of the wing of our plane, piloted by Ensign Barnes, was torn off. The other plane went into a spin, and I bailed out as our plane began to lose altitude rapidly. As I sailed down I saw a fire on a nearby mountain. I guess it was the other ship burning."

### The Weather

## Tennessee Folk Itching to "Whoop 'Er Up" For Cordell Hull if He Becomes Candidate



Hull's birthplace near Celina, Tenn.



Congressman Hull (1917)



Secretary of State Cordell Hull

Clay county courthouse at Celina where Hull tried his first cases.

Hull still maintains a law office, over a drug store, in Carthage, Tenn.

CELINA, Tenn., Jan. 13—Tennessee home folk are buzzing presidential politics, now that their favorite son appears to have an edge.

And if the beloved Cordell Hull does become a candidate, his home town will stage the biggest celebration that ever rang across these mountains.

For months, they've been itching to "whoop it up" for Hull, but the secretary of state simply put his foot down on "premature" local demonstrations. After all, President Roosevelt hadn't revealed his own 1940 intentions.

Of course, it's hard to keep mum when you're swelling with pride and admiration—and that Texas noise for Garner was mighty aggravating. But the home folk wouldn't dare "talk out of turn" and agreed last September to postpone the "Hull for President" day.

Now, the renewed speculation that President Roosevelt may give the nod to Hull has revived talk of a local celebration. "Hull is a-comin' on right smart," they happily tell each other, employing the favorite Tennessee expres-

sion. Yes, they're mighty opinionistic, already even mapping votes.

### Hull and Farley?

Tall, angular Brad McGinnis, Hull's personal representative in Carthage, who resembles the secretary in temperament and appearance, is ready to predict that Hull and Farley will head the Democratic ticket in 1940. And McGinnis is usually as tight-lipped as Hull in spouting political observations.

"I get letters from Hull every few days, directing me on personal matters," McGinnis declared, tilting his old-fashioned chair before the open grate. "I was Hull's first secretary when he went to congress in 1906 and for years was his father's attorney here."

In Celina, Guy B. Johnson, secretary of the chamber of commerce and chairman of the Clay County Democratic committee, observed enthusiastically, "Looks like we're going to get to have that big party after all. Last time we planned it, inquiries came from all over the nation. We were going to have several

prominent national speakers—and some good ol' mountain music."

J. H. Renuan, former county Democratic chairman, who once read the entire New Testament to Hull's invalid mother, already is shaping plans to put Clay County over 100 percent for Hull. In the 1890's this county gave Hull his first public office, a seat in the state house of representatives.

Want Vote Unanimous

"Now, there might be a few Republicans that would have scruples against scratchin' their

ticket," he explains seriously.

"So, I'll just go around and talk to 'em, and if they insist on being partisan, I'll beg 'em not to vote and spoil our county record."

Renuan early got some practical tips from Hull on how to spread the gospel of Democracy. "Hull told me when I was sittin' here as county clerk to brag on every fellow for bein' such a staunch, loyal Democrat—never desertin' our party. And, you know, it sure did work."

Although both towns are overwhelmingly Democratic, Celina and Carthage have developed more than the usual rivalry because of their claims to Cordell Hull. He is affectionately known as Judge Hull in Carthage, where he came in 1903 to preside over the fifth judicial circuit court. And there he still maintains a law

(Continued on Page Eight)

COLUMBUS, Jan. 12—Ohio will receive approximately \$1,338,160 in old age pension funds, withheld by the Social Security Board after a squabble with former Governor Martin L. Davey, as soon as President Roosevelt signs a bill passed by Congress, it was pointed out today.

The House yesterday concurred in Senate amendments to the measure introduced by Rep. Jenkins, Irons Republican. The amendments directed the social security board to ascertain the amount due and to certify payment.

COPENHAGEN — Two more classes of Soviet troops have been called to the colors for service in Finland, it was reported in Copenhagen today.

Under strict guard, the jurors and two alternates were marched to a Mauch Chunk garage before court opened to inspect the police prowl car in which slim, Pretty Joan Stevens, who allegedly posed as a mobsters' consort, met her death on a Nesquehoning street the night of June 5.

While mine officials and co-workers of those killed toiled to bring all bodies, many of them mangled and some distorted beyond recognition, out of their subterranean tomb, Gov. Homer A. Holt, and a West Virginia compensation commission executive joined relief workers in caring for those left husbandless and fatherless.

Fifty women were made widows by the blast that left 160 children fatherless. They bore their grief well. Wives now made widows, who ordinarily would have accepted

pay checks from their husband with a smile today received the wages of their dead mates from an official of the Pocahontas

Company. Instead of the happy atmosphere that pay-day always brought to a miner's home a hushed silence prevailed therein

Pershing Wheeling, 20, Pike County, was one of the victims of the Bartley, W. Va., mine explosion in which 92 men were killed Wednesday. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Wheeling of Pike County and was graduated from the Pike County High School in 1938. Mr. Wheeling left for West Virginia Wednesday and informed his family Friday that the body of his son had been among the first 13 recovered by rescuers.

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(Continued on Page Eight)

as survivors arranged funeral services for the dead.

92 Definite Figure

Until Ray Salvati, vice-president of the Pond Creek concern, definitely set the death toll at 92 it was believed that only 91 men had been caught far below the earth's surface when the blast occurred.

"We have penetrated far enough to know that there is no possibility of any of the 92 men being alive," said Salvati. "They would be dead now even if they had set up barricades because there is insufficient air."

Hastening to Bartley to see that no one is in need, Governor Holt instructed Ben Downing to begin adjusting compensation claims at once. Teachers in Bartley's Junior High School, where classes have been abandoned

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## Russians Drive For Victory At Great Expense

### Drives Under Way Against Finland In Three Zones

VIBORG (Viipuri) Finland, Jan. 13—Russian loud-speakers booming across the Mannerheim Line on the Carelian Isthmus today delivered this ultimatum to the Finnish army:

"Unless you give in within 48 hours, the Germans will come."

HELSENKI, Jan. 13—Russia, counting at least 50,000 dead and 50,000 wounded in the Finnish campaign, sought desperately today to snatch some sort of prestige-restoring victory from the debacle by rescuing three divisions trapped in the Salla and Lake Ladoga sectors.

Drives by the Russians were under way in the Salla and Ladoga areas, as well as in the Arctic Front below Petsamo, and Josef Stalin rushed in more reinforcements to prove that the Red army is as effective on blood-red snow and ice as it professed to be on paper.

Foreign military observers, placing the Russian dead at a minimum of 50,000 said the Finnish losses in the six weeks of war were far smaller in comparison.

Many Towns Raided

To make up for reverses on the frozen land and lakes, the Russians sent scores of airplanes over (Continued on Page Eight)

### HOOVER ENTERS CAMPAIGN FOR COMMISSIONER

Wayne Hoover, prominent Jackson Township Democrat, Saturday, tossed his hat into the ring for the nomination for Pickaway County commissioner when he announced that he had obtained a petition from the board of elections and had started to circulate it.

Mr. Hoover is one of Pickaway County's best known men, having served on school board, board of trustees and county board of education in addition to having created a wide acquaintanceship through sale clerking.

Two commissioner positions are to be filled in the 1940 election, terms of Ralph E. May and John Keller expiring.

### LEO PHILLIPS NAMED

COLUMBUS, Jan. 13 — Leo Phillips today was named chief of Columbus detectives to succeed Lieut. Glenn Hoffman by Police Chief Otto Kaffits. Kaffits also made other assignment changes which he said "would save 27 men for use on the streets."

COLUMBUS, Jan. 13 — Dr. Howard L. Bevis, president-elect of Ohio State University, will arrive in Columbus Sunday noon to confer with the university's board of trustees, it was announced today. The date Dr. Bevis, former Ohio Supreme Court Judge and now a professor at Harvard University, will assume office will be the main point of discussion.

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### DETROIT FAMILY PLANE VICTIMS

Mother, Daughter And Son On Way West Die; Pilot Believed Maycock

CASEY, Ill., Jan. 13—The bodies of a Detroit mother, daughter and son, killed with the pilot when a private plane crashed and burned three miles west of here last night, were identified in the charred wreckage of the craft today.

The dead were Mrs. Mary Borowicz, 37, wife of a Detroit market proprietor; her daughter, Joan, 17; her son Leonard, 19, and the pilot, tentatively identified as William Maycock of Maycock Flying Service.

The family trio chartered the

### MAYCOCK KNOWN HERE

William Maycock, known in Circleville as Wild Bill Maycock, had appeared here at numerous Pumpkin Shows. Maycock had a wide reputation as a careful and safe pilot.

plane for a trip to Phoenix, Ariz., and it crashed shortly before midnight last night. Nearby residents said the plane "exploded" when it struck a cornfield, apparently in an attempt to make a forced landing.

The father, Casimir Borowicz, who had remained behind in Detroit, was notified, and prepared to leave immediately for Casey. Coroner E. J. Lashmet, after inspecting the scene of the deaths, announced he will hold an inquest, probably tomorrow. He found the bodies badly mangled, and the plane so completely burned he could not discern its make. It was a single-motored monoplane, he said.

### BERLIN SUFFERS FROM SHORTAGE OF COAL SUPPLY

LONDON, Jan. 13 — London newspapers gave wide prominence today to news dispatches from many sources which described hardships in Berlin resulting from heavy snowstorms and an unprecedented cold wave.

The German capital is suffering an acute coal shortage, these dispatches said, and reports from Amsterdam predicted possibly serious demonstrations if the situation is not soon alleviated.

(Editor's note: Direct dispatches from Berlin yesterday admitted a shortage of fuel, ascribing it to frozen waterways which hampered shipment of coal to the capital. These messages stated that 20,000 Jews had been put to work to clear the Berlin streets of snow.)

Reuter, the British news agency, reported from Amsterdam that the lack of fuel caused great throngs of men and women, together with their children, to spend the last few nights in Berlin's warm railway stations.

Many brought blankets and mattresses as well as spirit lamps and portable stoves to cook emergency meals.

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### OFFICER GRABS SUSPECT, 19, IN COLUMBUS AUTO

Police Say That Jack Austin Invaded Thomas Residence And Demanded Money

### STOLEN CAR RECOVERED

City And County Authorities In Speedy Action After Friday Eve Crimes

An alert Circleville policeman and cooperation between the sheriff's office and the police department late Friday night and early Saturday solved an armed robbery attempt and an automobile theft less than two hours after they were committed.

Because of speedy work by the enforcement officials two persons were under arrest Saturday to face varied charges. At least one of the two will be named for attempted armed robbery and car theft while the other may be

charged with complicity in the crimes. A third person is being sought for questioning.

Jack Austin, 19, of Plain City, a native of Kentucky, was being held Saturday in the city prison to be charged with attempting to rob Howard Thomas, Wayne Township, at the point of a pistol, and of stealing the Ford V-8 car of Otis Buchanan, Columbus.

Austin, according to Police Chief W. F. McCrady, has admitted both complaints. McCrady says that the youth, said to be about the toughest to ever be confined to the city jail, has twice attempted to commit suicide since being lodged in the cell. The chief says that his necktie was found broken and that his belt fastened on a door in the jail had also been broken. McCrady declared that the Plain City suspect had also tried to gas himself by blowing out the flame in a gas grate and permitting the fumes to escape into the cell.

McCrady said that the youth is none the worse for his attempts. All articles of clothing that might be used to end one's life have been removed from the cell.

### Informed of Theft

The police were informed about 11:30 p. m. Friday that the Buchanan car had been stolen from its parking place in West Main Street, and Patrolman Alva Shasteen took Buchanan, who reported the theft in person, in the police car to search the city streets for the vehicle. Shasteen drove through the first alley west of the police station to go from Franklin Street to Main Street. The police car was turned west and had progressed only about as (Continued on Page Eight)

### COUNTRY CLUB STOCKHOLDERS MEETING NEARS

The annual meeting of Pickaway Country Club stockholders will be conducted Wednesday at 8 p. m. in the club house with four direct-ors to be filled and new officers to be elected. A. L. Wilder, West Union Street, who has served for two years as president of the club, said Saturday that he will not be a candidate for reelection.

Terms of Trustees John Eshelman, Tom Brunner and C. T. Gilmore expire and another will be named to fill the vacancy left by resignation of Walter Kinder. Holdover trustees are Clark Will, T. O. Gilliland, N. E. Reichelderfer, G. D. Phillips and Mr. Wilder.

All stockholders of the club will receive notices to attend the meeting which will be followed by a social evening.



# Pickaway Boys, N. Holland Girls Keep Cage Lead

Favorites continued on their respective courses Friday evening in the Pickaway County Basketball League, Pickaway overcoming fighting Jackson Township quintet to gain a 33-21 verdict. The Pickaway boys are the only ones in the county to boast a clean slate.

The story of the game was just too many guns, six Pickaway lads breaking into the scoring, George Wilson was just too much with 13 points, Anderson and Miller followed with six each. Bumgarner with 10 and Kennedy with six did most of Jackson's scoring.

The Pickaway girls won to make the evening unanimous for the Pirates.

New Holland's girls, unbeaten in their league contests, were able to turn back the Perry Township girls 29-14 at Atlanta, Oesterle getting most of the counters for the winners. The New Holland boys took the nod, 34-22, over Perry, and the Bulldog junior high quintet gained a 9-3 edge.

Walnut took Darby into camp by a 31-25 score in the boys game and dropped the girl's contest, 33-17. Mayberry and Brown got together to pace the Walnut boys with 9 and 8 points each, Cox getting 10 for Darby.

Beers Torrid Scioto Township gained a 40-31 edge over Williamsport in a cage game that was a battle from start to go. Scioto led at the half by three points, 16-13. Beers, hefty Scioto pivot, tallied 20 points to lead the evening's performers while Easter and F. Carter were best for the Williamsport boys with 10 and 9 respectively.

Scioto girls stopped the Deer-creek lassies, victors last week over Darby's splendid team, in an 18-13 contest.

Ashville did things the hard way Friday evening by sending the reserves against Saltcreek in a league game, winning 34-25, and taking Lancaster St. Mary's in a 40-33 scrap, the varsity turning on the heat. It was five buckets and two free tosses by George Forquer that surprised Lancaster. His ability to hit the hoop helped greatly since some of the scoring burden was taken off Gregg and Reese, the former scoring 13 points and the latter 10.

H. Reese, Foreman and Nance paced the Ashville reserves in the league game, Fraunfelder getting 13 points for the losers and pacing all the scorers in the game.

Ashville vs. Monroe Next week finds Scioto at Walnut, New Holland at Darby, Pickaway at Perry, Washington at Saltcreek and Ashville at Monroe, this scrap being tagged right now as one to see.

## AMANDA IN EASY 41-26 WIN OVER LIBERTY UNION

Amanda's team that boasts five stars turned on the heat to thump Liberty Union, Friday evening, 41-26 in a Fairfield league game played on the Amanda court. All the Amanda lads broke into the scoring column, Barney Young, center, leading the parade with 10 points.

DEVINE NOW STAR GOLFER LOS ANGELES, Cal.—Aubrey Devine, brilliant quarterback at Iowa under Coach Howard Jones about 18 years ago, recently scored a 77 on a difficult course here.

## ARMSTRONG FOE

By Jack Sords

FOR A TIME MONTANEZ WAS TAGGED AS A FUTURE CHAMPION, BUT AN EYE INJURY RETARDED HIS PROGRESS

I LIKE ANYBODY MY HEAVY!

SINCE HIS RECOVERY PEDRO HAS MADE HEADWAY AGAIN AND IS RATED AMONG THE BEST AT HIS WEIGHT

PEDRO MONTANEZ

PUERTO RICAN OPPONENT OF HENRY ARMSTRONG FOR THE WELTERWEIGHT CHAMPIONSHIP

JAN. 24

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# PURDUE, WEAK IN '39 TO STAGE GREAT COMEBACK THIS SEASON



Elwood Yeager, Forest Weber, Bob Igney, Dan Fisher, Ward Lambert

PURDUE, perennial champion of the Big Ten basketball conference, should be the winner this year.

At least, judging from past records, the Boilermakers are due to grab off the laurels.

Last season Purdue had one of the worst seasons in its cage history. The team won but six games and lost six to finish fifth, second lowest in 20 years.

## BOX SCORE

Pickaway-33	Jackson-21
Anderson, f. 30	Bumgarner, f. 10
Wilson, f. 13	Kennedy, f. 6
Miller, c. 30	Hancher, f. 6
Strawser, c. 11	Kennedy, c. 3
Leist, g. 11	Thompson, g. 10
Wolford, g. 00	Ward, g. 10
Imholt, g. 10	Casto, g. 01
Hildb'g, g. 00	
14 5	10 1
Referee: Regar.	

Walnut-31 Darby-25

Wintoff, f. 30	Cox, f. 10
Mayberry, f. 5	Grassie, f. 3
Drizler, c. 20	Whitlaw, c. 3
Brown, g. 40	Hart, g. 10
Sherman, g. 01	Lelay, g. 01
Campbell, g. 00	Tracy, g. 00
12 7	11 3
Referee: Broyles.	

Scioto-40 Williamsport-31

Timmons, f. 30	Easter, f. 10
E. Beavers, f. 00	Frazier, f. 30
Schooley, f. 11	E. Carter, c. 41
Beers, c. 84	H. Carter, k. 10
Dean, f. 00	West, g. 20
W. Boy's, g. 23	
Baughan, g. 10	
16 8	18 1
Referee: LaMarr.	

Ashville-34 Saltcreek-25

Foreman, f. 23	Ryan, f. 10
Peters, f. 20	Dille, f. 10
R. Reese, c. 50	Strous, f. 12
Nance, g. 40	Michael, f. 00
Cloud, g. 11	Fraunfelder, c. 51
Wilson, g. 00	Carter, g. 11
	Spencer, k. 10
15 4	9 7
Referee: Landrum.	

Ashville-40 St. Mary's-33

Swisher, f. 11	Joyce, f. 11
Wilson, f. 10	Malone, f. 00
Cloud, f. 00	Foreman, f. 32
Gregg, c. 61	Shiple, f. 10
Foreman, c. 00	Hill, c. 00
B. Hoese, g. 50	Byrne, c. 00
Forquer, g. 52	Abbott, g. 55
	Henry, g. 21
18 4	12 9
Referee: Landrum.	

Amanda-41 Liberty Union-26

Clevenger, f. 22	Landis, f. 00
Christy, f. 30	Poling, f. 10
Young, c. 42	Raver, f. 40
Hitt, g. 40	Williams, c. 10
Lutz, g. 33	Fisher, g. 20
	Vonlas, g. 22
17 8	10 6
Referee: Boyd and Crook, Lancaster.	

WINNERS REALLY LOSERS NEWARK, N. J.—Though the Newark Bears professional football team won the championship of the American Football Association, the club wound up \$5,000 in the red for the season. Owners are wondering just what the team would have to do in order to make money.

Victorian men are cemented in key positions on the floor. Four regulars from the 1938 starting

## Scioto Township Youth Prospect At Otterbein

WESTERVILLE, Jan. 13 — "Give us three weeks of hard practice and we'll take the varsity," Freshman Coach Harry Ewing of Otterbein College commented after a scrimmage with Coach Sam Selby's Cardinals. "The varsity is also improving," Athletic Director Selby replied, "but some of the freshmen are going to be a big help next year with their height and speed."

The latest cut in the freshman squad reduced the number to 14, all of whom saw service with top ranking high school teams last year.

"Smoky" Williams, Scioto Township High School forward; Jack Wells, Newark guard; Max Phillips, Otterbein forward, and Ray Jennings, Sunbury forward, represent Central Ohio on the freshman squad.

Dayton and the Miami valley are well represented in John Smith and Bill Holford, who last year played at Dayton Kiser under a former Otterbein star, Dutch Lee, Jim Eby, Trotwood guard; Ray Mehl, who came under the tutelage of Elmo Lingrell at Middletown, the Cardinal grad who started Athletic Director Selby in athletics, and Howard James, who played with Jackson Township of Dark County, are mainstays of the 1943 team.

Ralph Casper, Magnolia guard, had his start under Sam Andrews, the Dayton Stivers flash who with Barney Francis made up one of the most outstanding duets in Otterbein cage history. Andrews is now coaching at Strasburg.

Bill Stevenson, six foot three and 200 pounds of speed, may be the answer to Otterbein's center needs next year. He comes from Midvale, near New Philadelphia. John Hawkins is another boy from the New Philadelphia territory, graduating from Goshen Township school. Not so far removed from this section is New Athens and Franklin High School which produced Jo McNaughton, a likely guard prospect.

Although a junior, Carl Alsberg is working with the freshman squad as a guard. He transferred to Otterbein from Wooster, Franklin, Pa. is his home.

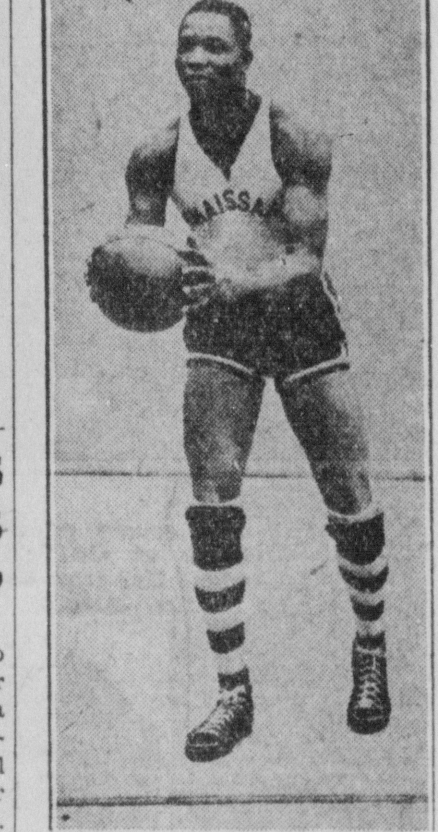
# C. A. C. AWAITS RENS' INVASION

World's Championship Team To Appear In City Next Wednesday Evening

Circleville Athletic Club officials are making plans to accommodate a capacity house next Wednesday evening when the New York Renaissance team, recognized as the world's championship basketball team, invades the C. A. C. ballroom for an exhibition.

The Rens gained their title in the first World's Professional tournament staged in Chicago in March of 1939. In the last 16 years the New York team has played in every large city in the nation, and this year is including Circleville in its annual coast to coast tour.

William "Wee Willie" Smith, pictured here, is one of the stars of the team. Smith was the out-



"Wee Willie" Smith

standing man on the team last season. He is a Cleveland boy and was picked up by the New York crew during one of the Rens' trips through the Midwest. Manager Douglas of the touring team saw the youth perform in a preliminary game and added him to the roster. He is 6 feet 5 inches tall and one of the most colorful men in the cage game.

How the Rens rate in New York is shown by the following notes written by Gotham newspapermen: Jimmy Woods, sports editor of the Brooklyn Eagle: Undoubtedly one of the best pro basketball teams in the country.

Jimmy Powers, sports editor of the New York Daily News: Named "Tarzan" Cooper of the Rens, center on his "Dream Team."

Jack Denove, New York Journal: Give me the Rens and you've given me the best.

## TIGERS TO MEET FAIRFIELD TEAM AT HIGH SCHOOL

Circleville High School Tigers will go after a victory tonight in the high school gymnasium against the tall and capable Berne Union team from Fairfield County. The Berne Union lads, making the Sugar Grove community their home, have dropped only one contest this season, that to Amanda's fine team.

The Berne Union team will bring its reserves along too, the preliminary getting under way at 7:15.

Coach Roy Black is expected to use the same lineup that has started all games this season for the Red and Black. Smith and Davis at the forwards, Walters at center and Staley and Bowsler at the guards.

The referee will be Don Schwartz, Bluffton grad who coaches at Columbus Crestview.

## CIRCLE M RANCH PUTS 12 HORSES IN HIALEAH BARN

MIAMI, Fla., Jan. ??? — W. B. Finnegan who for many years was a leading California trainer and who recently transferred his activities to the eastern racing sector, is at Hialeah Park for his first Florida visit.

Finnegan arrived from New York with 12 horses which will race here for the Circle M. Ranch, the property of Mrs. Edward S. Moore of Sheridan, Wyo.

His stable is a useful one to include two eligibles for the \$50,000 added Widener Challenge Cup on March 2 — Bootless, a six-year-old bay gelding, by Black Toney and Mary Eloise, and Shining One, three-year-old bay colt by Twink and Onagah.

Bootless was bred by Col. E. R. Bradley's Idle Hour Stock Farm. Shining One, bred by John Hay Whitney, gained his claim to fame last July, winning the \$25,000 added Hollywood derby to equal the mile and one-quarter track record of 2:03 4-5.

Bootless and Shining One also are nominated for the \$10,000 added McLennan Memorial Handicap.

BRITISH ARE GAMBLERS LONDON, England—It is estimated that more than \$2,000,000,000 was bet in the British Isles last year on such sports as horse racing, football, dog racing and others.

BOUDREAU A BASKETEER CLEVELAND, O.—Lou Boudreau, Cleveland Indians' highly promising young infielders, is playing with a basketball team in the National Pro league.

# McClain Takes Lead In League With 32-24 Win

Greenfield's Eldon Newland broke through the Hillsboro defense Friday evening to score enough last period points to give his team a 32-24 edge and the undisputed lead in the South Central Ohio League. Hillsboro had led most of the way until Newland, brilliant star of the McClain team, broke through with his favorite pushshot.

Washington C. H., Tiger victim last week, lost to London, 34-28, Card at forward with 14 points being the Blue Lions' only threat.

Wilmington, another SCO foe, took a 27-24 contest from Xenia Central.

Other scores included:

COLLEGE

Akron, 30; Baldwin-Wallace, 27. Auburn, 51; Sewanee, 35. Bowling Green, 29; Hiram, 19. Butler, 47; Depauw, 21. Capital, 63; Marietta, 42. Clemons, 68; Furman, 36. Duquesne, 60; Catholic U., 32. Florida, 45; Georgia, 36. Fordham, 42; Syracuse, 34. John Carroll, 42; Thiel, 30. Kalamazoo, 39; Adrian, 16. Mt. Union, 51; Wittenberg, 28. Rio Grande, 66; Urbana, 26. Western Reserve, 58; U. of Buffalo, 37.

## HIGH SCHOOL

East, 40; South, 24. North, 31; Central, 30. Aquinas, 25; West, 24. Delaware Willis, 47; Columbus Academy, 24.

Arlington, 23; Marysville, 22. Columbus Rosary, 24; Newark St. Francis, 20.

Delaware St. Mary's, 25; University, 20. Grandview, 39; Westerville, 22. St. Charles, 39; Chillicothe Central Catholic, 26.

Athens, 46; Jackson, 37. Barnesville, 13; St. Clairsville, 32.

Beaverdam, 17; Lafayette, 24. Bylesville, 37; Belle Valley, 22. Cadiz, 61; Adena, 32.

Canal Winchester, 20; Groveport, 16.

Chillicothe, 34; Springfield, 30. Cincinnati, 32; Mechanical, 17.

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# MINISTERS OF COUNTY URGED TO REGISTER FOR JANUARY 29 CONVENTION

## Methodist Preacher Has Role

Rev. Bowman Requesting Interest; Speakers' List Impressive

The Rev. C. F. Bowman, representing Pickaway County on the Program Committee of the Ohio Pastor's Convention, today urged local ministers to register promptly for attendance at this annual session, to be held in Columbus, January 29 to February 1.

The coming convention, he pointed out, will bring ministers of all the Protestant denominations from all parts of Ohio together for their 21st yearly gathering, and the occasion will be used to celebrate the twentieth anniversary of the Protestant co-operative movement in the state, which began with the organization of the Ohio Council of Churches in 1919 and 1920.

The Program Committee of which Rev. Mr. Bowman is a member, in several meetings in Columbus in the past year, has arranged a four-day series of addresses by nationally known religious leaders and discussions which will be led by recognized experts in such phases of church work as Evangelism, Religious Education, Temperance, International Relations, Family Life and Leadership of Youth.

Special supper meetings for rural pastors have been arranged as well as a general "Fellowship Supper" for all members of the convention Monday evening, January 29.

**Speakers Listed**

The list of speakers includes: Dr. Reinhold Niebuhr, New York; Dr. Walter Russell Bowie, New York; Dr. Merton S. Rice, Detroit; Dean Luther Weigle, Yale University; Dr. Horrell Hart, Duke University; Dr. Sherwood Eddy, New York; Rabbi Samuel Goldenson, New York; Sam Morris, Del Rio, Texas; Dr. Roy A. Burkhardt, Columbus; Dr. Mordecai Johnson, Washington, D. C.; Dr. Georgia Harkness, Mt. Holyoke College, and Dr. Herman N. Morse, New York.

Dr. H. Nevin Kerst, Reformed Church minister, of Canton, is chairman of the Pastor's Convention this year and will follow the traditional custom of the body by delivering a keynote address on the opening day.

A united communion service, also an annual feature of the convention, will follow Dr. Kerst's address.

Denominational group luncheons will be held at noon of the opening day, but thereafter there will be no denominational lines observed in the sessions. Recent union of three branches of Methodist will be observed in the Methodist luncheon, which will embrace ministers formerly of the separate Methodist Episcopal and Methodist Protestant churches. United Brethren and Evangelical Church pas-

## REVIVAL RITES ARRANGED FOR JANUARY 15-18

Special revival services will be conducted each evening except Saturday from January 15 to 28 in Calvary Evangelical Church. Mrs. Edith Gallagher of Sebring has been engaged as song leader and soloist and as children's work-



MRS. EDITH GALLAGHER

er. Special services for children will be announced in the service Monday evening.

The Rev. W. D. Ramsey, pastor of the church, will be the evangelist each evening except Tuesday when the Rev. R. A. Sain of Columbus will preach. On Friday evening the Rev. James O. Miller, pastor of Pilgrim Holiness Church, will preach.

The young folk of the church are invited to meet in the parsonage Sunday at 6:30 p. m. for the Christian Endeavor service after which they will attend in a group the union service in the United Brethren Church.

The subject of the Rev. Mr. Ramsey's sermon for Sunday morning will be "The Prayer That Brought the Rain."

## YOUNG PEOPLE ORGANIZE AT PILGRIM HOLINESS

A society for young people will be organized at a meeting to be held in the Circleville Pilgrim Holiness Church Sunday at 6:30 p. m.

All members of this society will be entitled to free entertainment at the Pilgrim Holiness Young People's state convention to be held at the Sugar Grove Camp Meeting Grounds, Springfield, August 1 to 4.

tors, whose denominations are negotiating for union, will have a joint luncheon.

The local committee member asked ministers to plan on attendance at the convention and to communicate with him in order to get their registrations in early.

## Church Briefs

"Thinking With Christ" will be the sermon subject of the Rev. Robert T. Kelsey of the First Presbyterian Church at Sunday 10:30 a. m. services. The anthem, "Prayer" by Gulon, will be sung by the church choir. Miss Abbe Mills Clarke will play the following organ selections: "Daybreak" by Grieg; "Spiritual" arranged by Fisher, and "Laudate Dominum" by Frysinger.

The last service of the Week of Prayer will be held in the United Brethren Church Sunday evening. The Rev. D. H. Householder, pastor of the Methodist Church in Williamsport, will deliver the sermon. The choir will sing the anthem "Crown Him Lord of All" by Ira B. Wilson.

"Salvation" will be the sermon theme of the Rev. A. N. Gruesser for the morning service in First United Brethren Church. The choir, under the direction of Charles Kirkpatrick, will sing the anthem "Song of Praise." Miss Lucile May is organist.

The Rev. G. L. Troutman, pastor of Trinity Lutheran Church, will preach Sunday morning on the theme "The \$10,000 and One Year to Live." His evening service subject will be "Sampson and His Deliah."

Sunday School and preaching in Christ Lutheran Church will be held Sunday at 2 p. m. The Luther League will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Davis.

Meetings of Trinity Lutheran Church organizations for next week include: Thursday, 7 p. m., junior choir; 7:30 p. m., Brotherhood; Friday, 6:45 p. m., teachers' meeting; 7:15 p. m., senior choir, and Saturday, 2 p. m., catechetical class.

## 66 TEACHERS AND PUPILS HONORED FOR ATTENDANCE

Sixty-six pupils and teachers of Trinity Lutheran Sunday School had a perfect attendance record for 1939 and are placed on the year's honor roll.

They are Walter Eecard, Howard Eitel, Paul Ott, Morris Gall, Walter Melvin, John Beck, John Eitel, Betty Jane Walsh, Robert Wilkinson, Jr., John Eitel, Sr., Helen Eecard, Norma Jean Eitel, Rosemary Cook, Virginia Palm, Elnor Wolford, Elizabeth Hoffmann, Ruth Eecard, Lottie Walters, Carl Ott, Mary Beck, Phyllis Young, Edna Henn, Evelyn Henn.

Mrs. Minnie DeBolt, Miss Ada Shonenberger, Mrs. Ralph May, Mrs. John Walters, Ruth Troutman, Mary Carolyn Weller, Dick Buskirk, Mrs. Gladden Troutman, Helen Eitel, Daniel Hulse, Dorothy Brobst, Ruth Melvin, Donald Beck, Bobby Eitel, Donald Ott, Nancy Eitel, Nancy Sensenbrenner, Barbara Buskirk, Joan Wilkerson, Joan Bartholomew, Jackie Pettit, Rita Jean Martin, Nancy Boggs, Donald Mancin, Ruth Blum, Ronald Melvin.

Jimmie Bartholomew, Rosalie Bartholomew, Helen Beck, Lena Webbe, Edna Mae Henn, Evelyn Henn, Evelyn Walters, Phyllis Young, William Goeller, Donald Walters, Philip Reichelderfer, Paul Brobst, Roger May, Robert Hulse, Gale List, John D. Leist and the Rev. G. L. Troutman.

**Calvary Evangelical**  
Rev. W. D. Ramsey, pastor; 9 A. M., Sunday School; 10:15 A. M., morning worship; 6:45 P. M., ELCE; 7:30 P. M., evening worship, and Wednesday, 7:30 P. M., prayer meeting.

**First United Brethren**  
Rev. A. N. Gruesser, pastor; 9:15 A. M., Sunday School; 10:30 A. M., morning worship; 7:30 P. M., evening service. Prayer meeting will be held Wednesday at 7:30 P. M.

**St. Philip's Episcopal**  
Rev. L. C. Sherburne, rector; 9:15 a. m., church school; 10:30 a. m., morning prayer and sermon.

**Circleville Pilgrim Holiness**  
James O. Miller, pastor; 9:30 a. m., Sunday School; 10:30 a. m., class meeting; 7:30 p. m., preaching by the pastor; Thursday, 7:30 p. m., prayer meeting.

**Second Baptist**  
Rev. C. L. Thomas, pastor; Sun-

### The Problem of Forgiveness

"Lord, how oft shall my brother sin against me, and I forgive him? Until seven times?" asked Peter. "Not until seventy times seven," answered the Master.

### ILLUSTRATED SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

Scripture—Matt. 18:15-19:30

Jesus then told the parable of the servant who owed his master much money, but was forgiven his debt; but who threw his fellow servant into prison when he could not pay his debt.

The other servants heard of his cruelty to his unfortunate debtor and told their master, who delivered him "to the tormentors" until he should pay the debt which had previously been forgiven.

A rich young man came to Jesus and asked him what he should do to win eternal life. Jesus told him to sell all and follow Him, but he would not. (GOLDEN TEXT—Matt. 6:12)



"Forgive us our debts, as we also have forgiven our debtors."—Matt. 6:12.

## Circleville and Community

**First Presbyterian**  
Rev. Robert T. Kelsey, pastor; 9:30 A. M., Sunday School, Franklin Price, superintendent; Dr. F. C. Schaeffer, assistant; 10:30 A. M., morning worship.

**Church of the Brethren**  
Rev. Charles Essick, pastor; 9:30 a. m., Sunday school; 10:45 a. m., morning worship; 7 p. m., song service, and 8 p. m., preaching service.

**Methodist**  
Rev. Charles F. Bowman, pastor; 9:15 a. m., church school, W. Earl Hilyard, superintendent; 10:30 a. m., morning worship.

**Trinity Lutheran**  
Dr. G. J. Troutman and Rev. G. L. Troutman, pastors; 9 a. m., Sunday School; 10:15 a. m., morning worship, and 7 p. m. evening service.

**Calvary Evangelical**  
Rev. W. D. Ramsey, pastor; 9 A. M., Sunday School; 10:15 A. M., morning worship; 6:45 P. M., ELCE; 7:30 P. M., evening worship, and Wednesday, 7:30 P. M., prayer meeting.

**First United Brethren**  
Rev. A. N. Gruesser, pastor; 9:15 A. M., Sunday School; 10:30 A. M., morning worship; 7:30 P. M., evening service. Prayer meeting will be held Wednesday at 7:30 P. M.

**St. Philip's Episcopal**  
Rev. L. C. Sherburne, rector; 9:15 a. m., church school; 10:30 a. m., morning prayer and sermon.

**Circleville Pilgrim Holiness**  
James O. Miller, pastor; 9:30 a. m., Sunday School; 10:30 a. m., class meeting; 7:30 p. m., preaching by the pastor; Thursday, 7:30 p. m., prayer meeting.

**Second Baptist**  
Rev. C. L. Thomas, pastor; Sun-

worship 10:30; Epworth League, Tuesday, 7 p. m.

**Ashville Church of Christ In Christian Union**  
Rev. James Hicks, pastor  
Sunday school will be held at 9:30 a. m., Nancy Wallen, superintendent; 10:30 a. m., prayer service; 7 p. m., young people's service; 8 p. m., preaching; Thursday, 8 p. m., prayer and praise service.

**Lutheran Parish**  
Rev. H. D. Fudge, pastor  
Divine Worship 9:30 a. m.  
Sunday School 10:30 a. m.

**St. Paul Lutheran Church**  
Rev. E. H. Winteroff, pastor  
St. Paul  
Sunday School 9:00 a. m.  
Divine Services at 10:00 a. m.

**Scioto Chapel**  
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.  
preaching to follow.

**United Brethren Church**  
O. W. Smith, pastor  
Ashville  
Sunday School 9:15 a. m.  
Wade Canter, Supt.  
Morning Worship 10:30 a. m.  
Sermon by the pastor.

**Emmett's Chapel**  
F. M. Mark, minister; 9:30 a. m., church school with Mrs. B. W. Young as superintendent; 10:30 a. m., morning worship service.

**Kingston Methodist Charge**  
Frank J. Batterson, minister  
Kingston; 9:45 a. m., church school in charge of C. V. Hohenstein, superintendent; 10:45 a. m., morning worship and sermon in charge of the pastor; 6:30 p. m., Epworth League meeting.  
Bethel; 9:30 a. m., church school in charge of Neal Albin, superintendent.  
Crouse Chapel; 9 a. m., church school in charge of Mrs. H. L. Gunlock, superintendent; 10 a. m., morning worship and communion service; 6:30 p. m., Epworth League meeting.

**Church of Christ**  
Services will be held at 236 E. Franklin street. Bible school will be at 2 p. m., the worship service at 2:45 p. m.

**Church of Christ in Christian Union**  
Rev. O. L. Ferguson, pastor; 9:30 A. M., Sunday School; 10:30 A. M., morning worship; 7:30 P. M., evening worship.

**St. Paul A. M. E.**  
Rev. M. M. Moore, pastor; 9:30 a. m., Sunday School, Fannie Mae Nash, superintendent; 11 a. m., preaching service. Prayer meeting will be held Wednesday at 8 p. m., with William Holmes as leader.

**Pickaway United Brethren Charge**  
Rev. L. S. Metzler, pastor  
East Ringgold; 9:30 a. m., preaching by the pastor, Sunday School following; 7 p. m., Christian Endeavor; Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., prayer meeting.  
Pontius; 9:30 a. m., Sunday School, preaching following by the pastor. Evangelistic services will be held Sunday evening at 7 o'clock with preaching by the pastor. Services will be held each night during the week, the Rev. B. C. Rife will be in charge of the preaching.  
Morris; 9:30 a. m., Sunday School, prayer meeting following; 7:30 p. m., Christian Endeavor, Thursday, 7:30 p. m., prayer meeting.  
Dresbach; 9:30 a. m., Sunday School, prayer meeting following; 7:30 p. m., Christian Endeavor. Prayer meeting will be held Thursday at 7:30 p. m.

**Williamsport Christian**  
F. G. Strickland, pastor; service every Sunday at 7:30 p. m.

**Williamsport Pilgrim Holiness**  
James O. Miller, pastor; 9:30 a. m., Sunday School; 10:30 a. m., preaching by the pastor; 7:30 p. m., worship service; Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., prayer meeting.

**Williamsport Methodist**  
D. H. Householder, pastor; Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; morning

the social rooms of the church. Mrs. Edith Poling is president.

**Bethany;** 10 a. m., church school, Lyman J. Dixon, superintendent. The revival will continue through next Wednesday night. No service will be held Saturday night. The Ladies Aid Society will meet Thursday night in the home of Mrs. George Hedges. Mrs. Ora Julian is president.

**Drinkle;** 9:30 a. m., morning worship; 10:30 a. m., church school, the Rev. H. W. Woodward, superintendent.

**Oakland;** 10 a. m., church school, Leroy Arter, superintendent; 7 p. m., evening service. Prayer meeting will be held Wednesday night with Ira McDonald as leader.

**Stoutsville Evangelical**  
Rev. Harold Dutt, pastor  
St. John; 9:30 a. m., revival services; 10:30 a. m., Sunday School, Frank Drake, superintendent; 7:30 p. m., revival services will continue each evening next week starting at 7:30 o'clock.

**St. Paul;** 9:30 a. m., Sunday School, Oakley Leist, superintendent; 10:30 a. m., morning worship.  
Pleasant View; 9:30 a. m., Sunday School, Merrill Poling, superintendent.

**Trinity Lutheran Charge, Stoutsville**  
Rev. S. M. Wenrich, pastor  
Trinity Lutheran, Stoutsville; 9:30 a. m., church service, Holy Communion; 10:30 a. m., Sunday School.

**St. Jacob's Lutheran Church, Tarrilton;** 10:30 a. m., Sunday School; 10:45 a. m., church service, Holy Communion.

**Stoutsville Evangelical and Reformed**  
Rev. H. A. Blum, pastor  
Heidelberg church, Stoutsville; 9:30 a. m., Sunday School, C. O. Barr, superintendent; 10:45 a. m., Holy Communion.

**Mt. Carmel Church, Clearport;** 9:30 a. m., morning worship; 10:30 a. m., Sunday School.

## COURT DECREES HUSBAND SHOULD KISS HIS WIFE

PITTSBURGH. — A kiss a day keeps the policeman away.

That briefly, was the decision of Magistrate Anthony Lucas recently when he sentenced John Christ, 52, to kiss his wife, Julia, each day for a year.

Mrs. Christ told the Magistrate: "I haven't been kissed for a year. I'm a kissless wife." She added that her husband had been drinking and abusing her. Lucas asked if she objected to her husband kissing her. She replied: "Why, no. He's always drunk

## PURITANS DENIED EVENT AT YULE AS GREAT SIN

BOSTON Mass., — Christmas has been celebrated, nominally since the year 1, but in Massachusetts it has been an official holiday only 83 years.

The reason is because Massachusetts was settled by the Puritans who looked upon Yuletide, celebrated in the gay style it was in England, as wicked.

As late as 1712, Cotton Mather was haranguing from Boston pulpits of the corrupt conduct of perditioners who celebrated Christmas. They had made merry on the sly, for a law was passed in 1659 forbidding observance of Christmas in Boston.

But other parts of the country had no such compunctions. The south, settled by cavaliers and not pilgrims, always was gay. The blustering Captain John Smith, the military protector of the Plymouth Pilgrims, celebrated Christmas with the Indians in 1619.

The Dutch settled in Manhattan and brought full measure of their tradition of gay St. Nicholas day to New Amsterdam.

Germans who first settled Pennsylvania are given credit for originating the Christmas tree by decking fir trees with bright colored trimmings and hanging gifts on them.

## INDIVIDUAL FIRE ALARMS

LONDON — Householders may now buy individual fire alarms which give warnings immediately flame or any other unusual light appears. The apparatus can also act as a burglar alarm. The light from a single match is sufficient to start the alarm bell ringing.

and has made a nervous wreck of me."

The magistrate turned to the husband, and asked:

"Will you take a pledge to stop drinking, and abusing your wife and to kiss her at least once each day, for a year?"

The husband agreed and the couple left the courtroom together.

PLANT OPEN

NOV. 1ST TO MAY 1ST.

Ice sales at our platform every day except Sundays and Holidays—7:30 a. m. to 7:30 p. m.

THE

Circleville Ice Co.

Attend Your Church Sunday

Sensenbrenner

The

Jeweler

Attend Your Church Sunday

Groceries

● STAPLE

● FANCY

E. S. Neuding

215 E. Main St.

Attend Your Church Sunday

IT'S BETTER!

COOK WITH

ELECTRICITY

COLUMBUS and

SOUTHERN OHIO

ELECTRIC CO.

Attend Your Church Sunday

SELL YOUR

Cream & Eggs

CO-OPERATIVELY

to the

Pickaway Dairy

Association

W. Main St. — Circleville

## FRENCH SOLDIER WANTS GAMES TO HALT BOREDOM

PARIS—The soldiers of the Maginot Line want games. The men who man France's battleship fortress line want all kinds of indoor and parlor games to relieve the boredom when they are off duty.

An urgent appeal has been sent back to friends and relatives in Paris for cards, lotto and the hundred and one games that adorn any child's toyshop.

Cards are always favorites and the preferred game of the French soldier is "belotte." It can be played by two, three or four men and can be played fast with a rubber every ten or fifteen minutes or even less.

"That's why we like it," a soldier pointed out. "We have time to finish a game or two between stand to arms alarms."

Rent A Safe and

Economical

SAFETY DEPOSIT

BOX

at

THE THIRD

NATIONAL BANK

"Where Service Predominates"

THIS IS A "JUST THRU JANUARY" PRICE

9x12 CONGOLEUM RUGS (seconds) \$5

Guaranteed no damage, no breaks, simply slight imperfection of the print—all kinds of patterns—you can find just what you want.

GRIFFITH & MARTIN

WHERE FLOORCOVERING IS A SPECIALTY

Tarilton Methodist Charge

Rev. S. N. Root, pastor

Tarilton; 9:30 a. m., church school, Prof. H. F. Brown, general superintendent; 10:45 a. m., morning worship. The Ladies Aid Society will meet Saturday night in

HEAD COLDS

Prompt relief for stopped up nose. New, antiseptic, Norwich nose drops has no equal.

50 CENTS

GRAND-GIRARDS

PHARMACY

Groceries

● STAPLE

● FANCY

E. S. Neuding

215 E. MAIN ST.

Sell Your

Cream & Eggs

CO-OPERATIVELY

to the

Pickaway Dairy

Ass'n

W. Main St. — Circleville

Attend Your Church Sunday

Attend Your Church Sunday

For

Lime, Brick, Plaster, Roofing

Cement, Cement Blocks, Drain

Tile, Keene Cement, White Cement, etc.

See

S. C. GRANT

PHONE 461

Attend Your Church Sunday



## The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald established 1883, and the Daily Union-Herald, established 1894.

Published Evenings Except Sunday by  
THE CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING COMPANY  
210 N. Court Street, Circleville, Ohio

T. E. WILSON ..... Publisher

Member Ohio Newspaper Association, International News Service, Central Press Association, and the Ohio Select List.

NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES  
JOHN W. CULLEN COMPANY

8 South Michigan Avenue, Chicago; 630 Fifth Avenue, New York; General Motors Building, Detroit.

### SUBSCRIPTION

By carrier in Circleville, 15c per week. By mail, Pickaway County and Circleville trading territory, per year, \$3 in advance; Zone one and two, \$4 per year in advance, beyond first and second postal zones, per year, \$5.50 in advance.

Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Second Class Matter

### LABOR BETTER OFF

AVERAGE weekly earnings in American industry—and it's weekly earnings that matter most, rather than daily or hourly pay—have been rising steadily since last July. In November they were only two-tenths of one per cent below the level of 1929, and by this time they are probably higher than they were in that famous year of plenty.

The news is even better than it looks in these figures, according to the Conference Board's report, because the average worker's weekly pay of \$28.49 in November would buy him one-sixth more than it did in 1929. Prices have risen somewhat since, but little if any more than the wage rise.

Now all we need is to have a few million more people at work, earning the prosperity wages. Until we do, the actual earners have to share up with the idle, whether they know it or not, through personal help, relief taxes and other processes, visible and invisible.

### OUR TEN-YEAR INVENTORY

THE taking of the next national census is to begin on April 1, but there is no April-fooling about the business. There is a law requiring us to answer the questions asked by the census taker. Penalties are provided for giving wrong information.

There is much more to a modern census than counting the people. These decennial inquiries go into many matters including agriculture, manufacture, forestry and forest products, mines and quarries, wholesale and retail trade, unemployment, school attendance, and a host of others. In 1930 there were special questions about war veterans for the information of the Veterans' Bureau, and others designed to assemble useful facts about migration between farms and cities. There will be other questions in this year's census, which is really an inventory of the population, resources and economic activities of the whole nation.

After the census-taking has been completed, workers at the Census Bureau will study the figures and compile many detailed reports. It is the biggest statistical job in the world, the most comprehensive statistical survey undertaken in any country. Every American might well be proud to take part in so thorough and democratic a national study. There are too many populations in the world today who

## 'ROUND CIRCLEVILLE . . . Hour by Hour

PAGES from the Diary of an Antiquated Reporter:

Up at an early hour thinking back on the evening before when members of the Coffee, Fishermen's and Liars' Club had held a merged session in Pop Betz' basement banquet room. A grand feed featuring red snapper, and a fine collection of tales. So good, in fact, that decision was made to hold monthly sessions.

Bowed to Dr. Courtright, who had shortly before delivered his second set of twins in two days. That honor falls seldom to any doctor. Heard that charges aimed at removal of Policeman Radcliff had not been sustained before the civil service commission. Had attended briefly one of the sessions and the only evidence introduced through a quartet of prosecution witnesses was their names, occupations and places of residence.

Read in the prints that seven U. S. delousing cars are being sent overseas for use on Finnish troops. I hope that the delousing officers are not like the ones the U. S. maintained at Brest. We entered the delousing building in a company. "Listen, youse guys," said a hard boiled voice. "Youse all undress and pile your clothes on a bench. Then you go under the showers. When I say 'one' the water

comes on. When I say 'two' it shuts off and you smear that soft soap all over you. And I mean all over you, even in your hair. Then I say 'three' and the water comes on again. When I say 'four' you get out of those showers in a hurry, pass by those counters over there and draw clean clothes."

That toughie counted "one" and everyone gloried in the first shower of more than a year. Then came "two" and the soft soaping started. Then "three" and the showers started spouting again. Everyone took his time with the soft soaping. Time was required to work up courage for its smearing. Then came "four" and I had not been under the shower at all. The water stopped running and all were driven out to the supply sergeant's counter. The men there took one look and passed out shoes and clothing they thought might fit, but just didn't. All the rest of the day, far into the night and even into the next morning the exchange of clothing went on. Just about the time everyone was heaving a sigh of relief the bugles sounded and shortly afterward we were off for a repetition of the first experience, only this time it was not necessary for me to apply soap. I had plenty left from the day before and much of it hardened, particularly in my hair. It was not until the third day that I

got rid of all of it. And some folk think war is not horrible.

Watched a group of kids sliding on sleds and skis and enjoyed it all until invited to try the skis. Remembered immediately that I had business elsewhere and told the youngsters I would be back later, which I will not. If I ever got on a pair of those things the service of a seaman, first class, would be required to untangle me. I know.

Met Merle Crooks, of Columbus, through John Ryan, Merle being the man who last Summer set a new world record with a cast of 363 feet with a three-eighth ounce lure. He also set a new Fish-O record last Sunday at Springfield with a score of 89 out of a possible 100. Merle asked about the local Casting Club and said that he would be glad to come down any time and bring along a dozen or more Columbus casters to stage a local exhibition. That offer certainly will be accepted.

Seems to me that a WPA or some sort of relief project should be made of downtown crossing cleaning. This day one almost needed a ferry to cross the ponds at Court and Main Streets. All crossings are wet, slick and filthy. They should have been cleaned before the thaw, but since they weren't something should be done about them at once. Certainly there can be no excuse for such a condition.

## Daily Washington Merry-Go-Round

BY DREW PEARSON AND ROBERT S. ALLEN,

### LORD RIVERDALE SECRETLY HERE

WASHINGTON—Few knew that Lord Riverdale, Coordinator of British Air Defense, was in Washington several days ago. His name was kept out of the newspapers, and he came and went with hardly anyone—even in the Army and Navy—realizing he was here.

However, the report which he made to the few high officials with whom he talked was one of the most important so far to reach the President.

What Riverdale reported was that the French and British now have patched up their argument over strategy, and the British have accepted the French thesis that in the last analysis this war must be fought out in the air.

This was what was behind Prime Minister Chamberlain's prediction that the belligerent countries were in for a grimmer time; also his prediction that the Anglo-French tie would be extended.

### BRITISH FLEET FAILURE

The French, according to Lord Riverdale's confidential report, have been trying to persuade the British for some time that they could not whip Hitler until the Allies had an air force superior to his. The British have hung back, content to rely on the Empire's traditional supremacy at sea and the old strategy of starving out Germany.

The factor which finally reversed this policy was the now recognized failure of the British blockade. More and more German merchant ships have been slipping through. Chief reason for this has been the destruction of British fishing boats around the North Sea and the Scandinavian coast, which hitherto have been the eyes of the fleet.

Equipped with radio, these small boats have fished close to German waters and have been able to inform British warships lurking farther at sea of the movements of German vessels. But the Germans have waged such merciless aerial warfare on these trawlers that they no longer function.

### TEN THOUSAND U. S. PLANES

As a result of all this, Lord Riverdale flew to Canada and the United States to arrange for the largest airplane manufacturing campaign in the history of the world. In the United States alone, Britain will buy 10,000 combat planes.

Simultaneously the British are stepping up their own airplane production, now 1,000 a month, so that by March or April they will be turning out 2,000 planes monthly.

The British have been buying American machine tools almost hand over fist. When the war first broke, they pounced upon every available order in the United States and even took some machine tools off the

(Continued on Page Six)

must answer questions asked for sinister rather than helpful purposes by ruthless totalitarian governments.

## LAFF-A-DAY



"I quit work after marriage. I think all wives should do that."

## DIET AND HEALTH

### Itching Puzzles Medical Science

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.

I HAVE before me a very interesting article, written by one of the most famous dermatologists in the United States, on the subject of itching. In spite of the fact that he is very experienced in diseases of the skin, he confesses that he doesn't know what is the cause of this common symptom.

We know that itching, like pain, is due to irritation of a nerve, but we are ignorant of exactly what causes ordinary sensations of feel-

ing to become painful. Why should an inflammation of the skin at one time cause itching and at another time pain?

Nearly any abnormal irritation in the skin will cause itching. The injection of a small amount of material from the mosquito's salivary gland, the burrowing of the scabies insect in the skin itself, the reaction of the skin to food sensitivity, as in eczema, will all do it.

A common cause not usually remembered is atrophy of the skin and removal of the natural secretions by too much soap and water. In winter weather, especially, elderly people should remember this. They are often troubled by itching when they are certain there is no inflammation or insect as the cause of it. In these people it can be seen that the skin is thin and dry. It is wrong to prolong the habit of taking a daily bath in middle age, especially in winter, as this irritates an already atrophic skin.

### Common to All Animals

Physiological itching is common to all animals, especially those who are hairy or feathered. If you will sit quietly and fix your attention up-

on some part of your skin, you are almost certain to become conscious of a slight intrusive irritation at this point, a prickling sensation, and the longer it lasts the more it demands attention. You pass your finger-nail over the irritated point and it is gone. What was it? Was it pain? If uneasiness is pain, yes. If desire is pain, yes. If the inclination to stretch the limbs, wink the eyes or eat is pain, so is this desire to scratch.

Itching is a sensation which is specific to the skin. When the eye is irritated, it responds not by pain but by sensations of sight—flashes, etc.

The treatment of itching is, of course, the treatment of the cause. The destruction of the scabies insect or of the bedbug is a campaign that confronts many of us during the winter months especially. Of all the remedies which are used for itching, the best is probably camphor. It is cooling and anesthetizing in fact, has been called the "morphine of the skin."

### QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

J. N.: "I have had a few whiteheads on the side of my face for a long time. However, during the past few months these spots have become more numerous and I find them even in my ears."

Answer—The whiteheads are small accumulations of grease. They can be removed with a comedone extractor.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Dr. Clendening has seven pamphlets which can be obtained by readers. Each pamphlet sells for 10 cents. For any one pamphlet desired, send 10 cents in coin, and a self-addressed envelope stamped with a three-cent stamp, to Dr. Logan Clendening, 1111 E. 12th St., Cleveland, Ohio. The pamphlets are: "Three Weeks' Reducing Diet," "Indigestion and Constipation," "Reducing and Gaining," "Infant Feeding," "Instructions for the Treatment of Diabetes," "Feminine Hygiene" and "The Care of the Hair and Skin."

## CONTRACT BRIDGE

### Nobody Infallible

BIDDING tactics never can be developed to such a precise point that you can be sure free on freak hands. Sometimes the arrangement of the unseen cards is so queer that nothing but very bad bidding could possibly put you in the most profitable contract. When that occurs, and you find you have taken a licking on a deal which might have produced a good score, don't lose confidence in your methods and logic. Remember they are devised with the idea that they will work well the greatest possible percentage of time, but that occasionally they must miss. That is one reason why bridge is a good game.

♠ 9  
♥ Q J 7 4 2  
♦ Q J 9 5 2  
♣ Q

♠ A 8  
♥ A K 10 5  
♦ 3  
♣ None

♠ A 10 7 5  
♥ 8 6  
♦ None  
♣ K J 7 6 5

♠ Q 6 4 3  
♥ None  
♦ A K 10 8 7 6 4 3  
♣ None

(Dealer: North.) North-South vulnerable.

Frank Castle in the West and Julius Aceves in the East, skilled bidders and players, gave an example of sound bridge philosophy in the post-mortem of this deal.

South opened with 1-Diamond. Mr. Castle bid the forcing 2-Diamonds in the West, North 2-

Hearts and Mr. Aceves in the East 2-Spades. Then it went South 3-Diamonds, West 4-Clubs, North 4-Diamonds, East 5-Clubs, South 5-Diamonds, West 6-Clubs and this passed around to South, who then called 6-Diamonds, which Mr. Castle doubled.

The contract was, of course, a cinch, by means of a cross-ruff, only one trick in spades being lost. But at the end of the hand everybody realized 7-Clubs could have been just as easy for East and West.

"Neither of us could know that," said Mr. Castle. "My partner, hearing my strong bidding and having an ace himself, must feel sure we could beat the diamond slam, but couldn't tell we had no losers in hearts and clubs." So, instead of being upset for the next deal, they were able to play their bridge again, with morale high.

### Tomorrow's Problem

♠ 9 7 2  
♥ 10 6 3  
♦ 8 5  
♣ A K 6 4 2

♠ Q J 10 5  
♥ 4  
♦ K 8 7 6 2  
♣ 8 3

♠ A K 8 6 3  
♥ 5 4  
♦ K Q J 3  
♣ 10 5

(Dealer: West. Both sides vulnerable.)

What is the best bidding of this deal?

Military planes more and more are assuming the shape of birds, says an article. But not a bird like the dove of peace.

The European scene certainly is puzzling. What promises to become the biggest fight in history is underway and the Irish are neutral!

Sailors of the Graf Spee and

## PARADISE IS HERE

Alma Sioux Scarberry

WRITTEN FOR AND RELEASED BY CENTRAL PRESS ASSOCIATION

### SYNOPSIS

THE CHARACTERS:  
ROMANY HALLIE, who wants to be a radio star.  
CHOLLY O'NEIL, her pal, who plays in a music store.  
BRENT NELSON, successful young announcer.

CHAPTER TWO  
"TERRY, OF course, is half of the double date," Cholly informed Romany. "And do you remember Baxter Tree at school? He was a senior in our junior year."

"Oh, yes," Romany nodded. "The bookish, literary guy with the glasses and the serious mien. He was in the dramatic club."

"That's the one. He's a continuity writer for the radio now."

"How marvelous! Maybe he can introduce me to somebody who knows somebody."

"That's the reason I had Terry hunt him up and invite him out," Cholly grinned. "Nothing like grinding an ax now and then. Besides, he's very nice—and good looking."

"I didn't know him except by sight," said Romany. "He wasn't much of a ladies' man, was he?"

"Married to his typewriter. Smart fellow! Even you couldn't take him away from his literary efforts, I fear."

"An affair of the heart is the last thing that would interest me," Romany airily assured her old friend. "So I'm sure the Baxter Mason Tree literary career is perfectly safe."

"You still want to be the Sarah Bernhardt of the air waves, I see," Cholly was amused. "Are you'll probably end up reading commercial announcements. You know the kind. 'I bless the day I found Mrs. Snickelfritz's soap.' She said it through her nose."

Romany laughed.

"I will not! I'll starve first." "Radio is the craziest business in the world," Cholly told her. "I've discovered that in three months, wearing out shoe leather trying to get a job playing the piano on the air. If Terry hadn't helped me find my job playing part time in the music store, I'd have jumped in the lake."

"Well," Romany said placidly. "I'll keep on plugging until I get something to do. I won't let it get me down. There's too much money to be made."

"Money!" Cholly sighed. "If you'd see the flocks of dizzy little high school kids floating around making two or three hundred dollars a week at Interstate, it'd make you sick to think you can't get a break. I know a ten-year-old boy making a hundred and fifty a week on two kid shows."

"Them's not peanuts," Romany whistled softly.

"Myra Noyes paid income tax on fifty thousand dollars last year," Cholly added. "I know a girl who knows the man who makes out her income tax return. She's starring on three daytime radio shows, five days a week."

Romany blinked, then grinned.

"Has she got anything I haven't got?"

"Yeah," Cholly grinned back. "Peroxide blond hair and the nastiest disposition in Chicago. But she is striking. And she's got that certain something that a mick picks up and lays on the heartstrings."

"Oh, Lord," said Romany, feelingly. "I hope I've got it, too. Whatever it is! I've never had anything in my life Aunt Cissie didn't give me. Mother and Dad have been wonderful. But Dad is the poorest farmer in Indiana, bless his heart. If I could just make a lot of money, and help them."

"I know," Cholly's eyes were pensive. "I don't really want anything for myself. If I could just fix



"This," she grinned, "is the beginning of a bigger and better life, Miss O'Neil."

everything so Mom would never have to worry."

"We will fix everything," Romany sounded so sure of herself. "I feel lucky! Meeting Brent Nelson is a good start."

"Are you really going up to see him?"

Romany answered thoughtfully: "I—don't think so. But I'll find a way to bump into him very soon. I hope he remembers me."

"As if any man ever forgets those big green eyes of yours," Cholly scoffed. Then she added seriously, "I wish I could be a calculating wench like you are. If Brent Nelson had asked me to run in and see him, I'd have been up there tomorrow morning hanging around before he got in. I want a radio job so badly. You're so clever with men."

"I am not!" Romany denied, secretly pleased. "But I don't think it's a good idea to let anyone know I need a job. Bad psychology. Aunt Cissie wrote me to wear anything of hers I found when I went out looking for work, and said I could get her furs out of storage. So I'll just drift around looking like an heiress, and maybe something will happen."

"Too bad I'm such a pee wee," Cholly made a wry face. "I could certainly use some of Aunt Cissie's old duds."

"I'd give anything I've got for your red hair and freckles," Romany looked down at the adorable face of the little Irish girl. "You could have any man in the world who wanted."

"You're crazy!" Cholly exploded. "This mug of mine!"

"Oh, no, I'm not crazy," Romany reached for her suitcase. "But you'll never find out what you've got until you chase Terry O'Rourke and stop trying to make him over into a good husband."

"You don't like Terry," Cholly said unhappily.

"Oh, yes I do," Romany denied quickly. "The guy has an insidious charm that no gal could resist. But he'll never change. Cholly, And you're too good for him."

They were at Seventy-second street. They got off and walked down the block. When they found the number, they stood looking up at the apartment house excitedly.

"Wow!" Romany blinked. "Not

a bad lil' ole homestead. And right on a private beach."

Inside the apartment they rushed around inspecting their new quarters. The suite was on the back, overlooking Lake Michigan. There was a breeze that tossed up white caps and in the twilight the scene was breath taking. A few bathers swam or lolled on the beach; beyond them sailboats and yachts dotted the water.

"There's another month left to swim," Romany exulted happily. "Oh, Cholly, aren't we lucky?"

"I could cry," Cholly sank into a boudoir chair beside her twin bed. "You should see the little dump I've been living in. No bigger than a beehive. And hot!"

Romany tossed her French chapeau onto the bed.

"This," she grinned, "is the beginning of a bigger and better life, Miss O'Neil. I feel it in my old bones. We are now a couple of wealthy co-eds from Indiana university who have dropped into Chicago to look around. And we might condescend to elevate broadcasting a bid—provided we get our price."

"I'll settle for thirty-five a week," Cholly got up. "And a shower."

"Go ahead and take a shower while I unpack," Romany suggested. She opened a closet door. "Look! Dresses. Scads of 'em! Shoes to match. Boxes of hats."

Cholly drew a long face.

"And me looking like your country cousin."

"You look adorable in that white sports dress," Romany comforted her. "With your figure you could wear a bath towel and look like an angel."

"Liar!" Cholly pulled her dress over her head, preparing for the shower. "We'd better get ready. The boys'll be here in a few minutes."

"Now I wonder" (Romany ran her eye along the line of Aunt Cissie's gowns and selected a simple pink street-length dotted swiss) "whether Mr. Tree likes 'em sweet and simple. Or should I wear this long red one here with the puffed sleeves?"

"Save the crimson for Brent Nelson," Cholly turned on the water for her shower. "Why waste your precious time trying to charm a mere literary hack?"

(To Be Continued)

## Looking Back in Pickaway County

### FIVE YEARS AGO

Howard A. Orr of the Winorr Canning Company was elected president of the National Canners Association at the meeting in Chicago.

Miss Martha Wright, Perry Township, won the eleventh Congressional district Prince of Peace contest held in Circleville.

Dr. G. D. Phillips, North Court Street, was elected president of Pickaway Country Club.

### 10 YEARS AGO

Mrs. E. H. Baum of Ashville suffered several broken ribs in a fall at her home.

The Achilles, interned in Buenos Aires, have been fraternizing over the beer mugs, we read. Comrades, it would appear, of the foaming deep.

Fashion designers have never given mere male a break. For instance, no one has ever designed a suit coat with lapels the exact shade of a platinum blonde's hair.

A fire-proof parachute has been invented. This, no doubt, is intended to enable a pilot to enjoy a good smoke while making a forced landing.

FINLAND'S CLIMATE may win the war with Russia for the Finns, but after all the advertising it's gotten we're afraid the little country is through as a potential winter resort.

James Tootle was named president of the Monroe Township Board of Education.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mader and son, Sheldon, are in Cincinnati on a business trip.

### 25 YEARS AGO

Loring Wittich, who has been studying the violin in Europe the last two years, arrived in New York City on his way home.

Numerous improvements are being made in Logan Elm Park by the Pickaway County Historical and Archaeological Society.

Mrs. Wales Florence, Jackson Township, is ill of pneumonia.

## GRAB BAG

### One-Minute Test

1. How many states are there in New England?  
2. Who is credited with writing the book of Ecclesiastes?  
3. Who were the six wives of Henry VIII of England?

### Today's Horoscope

Gain in unexpected and secret ways and through a man of law will come to those whose birthday is on this date. Their business affairs will prosper exceedingly in the next twelve months. The child born today will be pro-

foundly intelligent and thoughtful. Success and wealth will come to him or her through legal matters or high government office, it is indicated.

### Hints on Etiquette

A fruit cocktail served as first course at a dinner, may be placed on the table before the persons to be served take their places.

### Horoscope for Sunday

If your birthday is today, you may look for a good year which promises advancements. Beware, however, of deception, and do not believe all you hear. Cultivate a slight skepticism. An elderly woman and a stranger will prove to be your friends. A child born on this date will be good-natured, clever and original, but somewhat lethargic and easy-going. Psychic ability and fondness for occult study is indicated.

### One-Minute Test Answers

1.



—: Social Happenings - Personals - News Of Interest to Women —:

Washington Grange Has Officers' Installation

60 Present For Friday Evening Ritual

Sixty members of Washington subordinate and juvenile granges were present for the installation of new officers Friday in Washington Township School auditorium, Turney Glick, county deputy, serving as installing officer.

Officers installed during the impressive ceremonies were Byron Bolender, worthy master; M. J. Valentine, overseer; Mrs. M. M. Bowman, lecturer; Loring Leist, steward; Turney Leist, assistant steward; Lawrence Warner, chaplain; Ralph McCoy, treasurer; Turney Glick, secretary; Harry Rife, gate keeper; Mrs. Louella Stout, Ceres; Miss Ethyl May, Pomona; Miss Dorothy Glick, Flora; Miss Mildred Wertman, lady assistant steward; Miss Alma Glick, pianist; Miss Hilda Leist, chorister; Mrs. A. W. Bosworth, juvenile matron; A. W. Bosworth, legislative agent.

Assisting Mr. Glick in the ceremonies were Mrs. Glick as installing marshal; Marvin Steely, master; Miss Nellie Bolender, chaplain; Mrs. M. J. Valentine, regalia bearer; Mrs. Russell Palm, emblem bearer; Mrs. John Hegele, soloist and Miss Alma Glick, pianist.

During the social hour following the ritualistic work, Mrs. LeRoy May and her assisting committee served a delightful lunch.

John Hegele, a member of Logan Elm Grange, was a guest for the evening.

**Mrs. Warner Hostess**

Mrs. Cora Warner of Ashville was hostess to the members of her sewing club at a delightful luncheon, Friday.

A colorful centerpiece of fruit was the effective decoration of table set in the dining room, where the guests were served at 1 p. m.

Club members present were Mrs. Emerson Martin, Miss Ida Hoffman, Mrs. William Weffler, Miss Mary Weffler, Mrs. Mary Weffler, Mrs. Jerome Warner, Mrs. John Heffner, Mrs. Ralph McDill, Mrs. Anna Thomas, Mrs. A. J. Dunkel, Mrs. Margaret Culloms, Mrs. A. H. Morris, Mrs. Lydia Courtwright, Mrs. R. T. Liston and the guests included Mrs. Hazel Rader, Mrs. Nelson Bell and Miss Helen Liston of the Circleville community.

The afternoon was passed in sewing and social visiting.

**Mr. & Mrs. Kirkpatrick Hosts**

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Kirkpatrick delightfully entertained a group of friends at dinner Friday in their home on East Franklin Street.

The guests were seated for the dinner served at 7 p. m. at one large table in the dining room and two small ones set in the living room of the home. Flat arrangements of winter fruit and nuts formed the unusual centerpieces of the tables, which were softly lighted with pink tapers.

The guests included Mr. and Mrs. H. R. James, Jackson Township; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Moats and son, Frank Jr., Washington Township; Mr. and Mrs. Sandy Sturgis of Ashville; the Rev. and Mrs. W. S. Rutherford, Columbus; Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Morris, Circleville Township; Miss Sadie White, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kirkpatrick and son, Thomas Michael, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Brown, O. A. Bosworth and Miss Mary Ellen Kirkpatrick of Circleville.

Games were the diversions of the informal social evening.

**Missionary Society Meets**

About fifteen members attended the Friday session of the Presbyterian Women's Missionary Society, Miss Bertha Bowers, president, being in the chair for the business hour.

The impressive devotional period was led by Miss Grace Moodie. For the program hour, Miss Sadie Brunner presented an excellent paper on "The Man Without a Country". Mrs. Robert T. Kelsey reviewed the first two chapters of the year's study book, "Home-land Harvest", by Arthur Limouze, her discussion deeply interesting the members of the group.

The society will have an all day session Friday, January 9.

**Guests in Dayton**

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dunkle of Pickaway Township visited Friday with their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Dunkle, of Dayton. Several friends accompanied them for a day in the Dunkle home including Mr. and Mrs. Donald Dunkle of Lancaster; Mr. and Mrs. Lorin Adams and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Asbell of Stoutsville.

**Miss Spahn Hostess**

Miss Elizabeth Spahn was hostess to the members of an afternoon bridge club, for which she has been a frequent substitute, Friday at the Pickaway Country Club.

Seven guests joined the hostess in games of progressive contract bridge during the afternoon, with

Social Calendar

**MONDAY**

**YOUTH'S TEMPERANCE**  
Council, home Charles Gard, 236 East Franklin Street, Monday at 7:30 p. m.

**MRS. MARION'S CLASS HOME**  
Miss Elizabeth Tolbert South Scioto Street, Monday at 7:30 p. m.

**PAPYRUS CLUB, HOME**  
George W. Groom, W. Mound Street, Monday at 8 p. m.

**WASHINGTON TOWNSHIP**  
PTA, Washington School, Monday at 7:30 p. m.

**TUESDAY**

**CHIRST LUTHERAN LUTHER**  
League, home Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Davis, Jackson Township, Tuesday at 7:30 p. m.

**D. A. R., HOME MRS. BRYCE**  
Briggs, North Scioto Street, Tuesday at 2:30 p. m.

**LOGAN ELM GRANGE, PICK-**  
away School auditorium, Tuesday at 7:30 p. m.

**NEBRASKA GRANGE, THE**  
grange hall, Tuesday at 7:30 p. m.

**THE PHILATHEA CLUB, MISS**  
Marcelle Kerr, Watt Street, Tuesday at 7:30 p. m.

**SALT CREEK VALLEY**  
Grange, Saltcreek Township School, Tuesday at 7:30 p. m.

**D. U. V., POST ROOM, MEM-**  
orial Hall, Tuesday at 7:30 p. m.

**WEDNESDAY**

**PRESBY - WEDS, PRESBYTER-**  
ian Social room, Wednesday at 6:30 p. m.

**JOLLY TIME CLUB, HOME**  
Mrs. E. L. Figgatt, Jackson Township, Wednesday at 2 p. m.

**WALNUT NEEDLE CLUB,**  
home Mrs. John Hite, Walnut Township, Wednesday at 2 p. m.

**AMERICAN LEGION AUXILI-**  
ary, Post room, Memorial Hall, Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

**THURSDAY**

**REAL FOLKS' CLUB, HOME**  
Mrs. Minnie Heise, East Main Street, Thursday at 2 p. m.

**PYTHIAN SISTERS, PYTHIAN**  
Castle, Thursday at 7:30 p. m.

**ASHVILLE GARDEN CLUB,**  
home Mrs. Seymour Millar, Thursday at 2:30 p. m.

**MAGIC SEWING CLUB, HOME**  
Mrs. Noble Barr, Town Street, Thursday at 2 p. m.

**WILLING WORKERS' CLASS,**  
home the Rev. and Mrs. L. S. Metzler, East Franklin Street, Thursday at 2:30 p. m.

**SHINING LIGHT BIBLE CLASS,**  
U. B. community house, Thursday at 7:30 p. m.

**FRIDAY**

**PRESBYTERIAN WOMEN'S SO-**  
cial Club, church, Friday at 7:30 p. m.

**ROYAL NEIGHBORS, MOD-**  
ern Woodmen Hall, East Main Street, Friday at 7:30 p. m.

Fireside Fancy



HERE'S something lovely for dinner at home. It doesn't matter whether you're sharing an apartment with several girls or are a young wife anticipating your husband's approval, it's refreshing to get out of business clothes, take a shower and slip into something decorative before lighting the candles on the table. Believe it or not, this is a pajama, the trousers being cut full and flaring to fall like a skirt, and the waistline folds secured by a wide kid belt. The material is a delicate ivory crepe with an underbrush of faint pink. Let's keep that New Year's resolution to make a point of grooming and prettiness for all hours, particularly the quiet, memorable ones that we like to spend by our own firesides.

the favors for scores awarded Mrs. Tom O. Gilliland and Mrs. R. L. Brehmer. Other players were Mrs. Mader, Mrs. Clarence Ater, Mrs. Charles Smith and Miss Mary Heffner.

Lunch was served in the dining room after the games. White blossoms floating in a crystal flower bowl effectively decorated the lovely buffet table.

**Birthday Party**

Master Larry Lemley of 330 Walnut Street celebrated his second birthday anniversary Friday by entertaining five friends at a party. The guests were Doris Edgington, Rita Edgington, Carolyn Rodgers, Elwood Stewart and Jimmy Clark.

Lunch was served at the close of the afternoon passed in games. A color theme of pink and green was used, the most interesting feature of the table decorations being a large birthday cake topped with two burning candles.

**Marriage Announced**

Mr. and Mrs. John Reid, Laurelville, Route 2, announce the marriage of their daughter, Winifred, to Mr. Adam Schaaf, son of Mr. and Mrs. Emanuel Schaaf of Laurelville, Route 1. The marriage was solemnized Thursday at 1 p. m., the Rev. S. N. Root reading the single ring ceremony at the Methodist parsonage of Tilton.

Mr. Schaaf is a widely known farmer and stock dealer on the Laurelville community. He and his bride will reside on a farm near Hallsville.

**Royal Neighbors to Meet**

Installation of officers will be held Friday when the Royal Neighbors meet in the Modern Woodmen hall, East Main Street, for the regular session.

**Presbyterian Social Club**

The Women's Social Club of the Presbyterian Church will meet Friday at 7:30 p. m. in the social room of the church.

**Shining Light Bible Class**

The Shining Light Bible Class of the United Brethren Church will meet Thursday at 7:30 p. m. in the community house.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Steele of Madison Township, accompanied by their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Steele, of Chicago, Ill., will leave Sunday for a trip through the South. They will be guests of Mr. Steele's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Hall, of Miami, before returning.

**Mr. Robert Thomas** of near Ashville was a Friday visitor in Circleville.

**Mrs. Allie Lerch** of Commercial Point was in Circleville, shopping, Friday.

**Mrs. Harley Lutz** of near Whisler shopped in Circleville, Friday.

**Mrs. Walter Wright** of Williamsport was a Friday shopper in Circleville.

**Mrs. W. E. Strehle** of near East Ringgold was in Circleville, shopping, Friday.

**Mrs. Burr Rader** and Miss Gladys Rader of Pickaway Township were Friday visitors in Circleville.

**Mrs. Meinhardt Trump** of Jack-

The Spice Of The Menu

WINTER is the time for spicy, tangy dishes whose cooking gives forth aromatic odors that are palate-provoking. Here is a batch of dishes that are as good to taste as to small while cooking.

**Cream of Curry Soup** is different, and delicious. Make it with three pints chicken stock (can be made from chicken bouillon cubes) two and one-half tablespoons flour, two tablespoons butter, one good teaspoon curry powder, one-half cup cream, one egg yolk, fried croutons, salt, cayenne pepper. Blend flour and melted butter and chicken stock, cook for 15 minutes, adding salt to taste and a pinch of cayenne pepper. Moisten Curry powder with some stock and beaten egg yolk and blend with cream. Stir into soup, which should not be allowed to boil further. Serve immediately, garnished with buttered croutons.

**Spiced Swedish Meat Balls** are made with two pounds ground round steak, one pound group pork steak, two beaten eggs, one cup mashed potatoes, one cup dry bread crumbs, teaspoon brown sugar, one cup milk, one and one-half teaspoons salt, one-half teaspoon each of pepper, ginger, nutmeg, cloves and allspice. Mix the above items to make a soft mixture that can be handled. Form into small balls, and roll in flour. Fry on all sides in a small amount of hot fat until brown. Pour a pint of cream over the meat balls. Cover and let simmer slowly until the meat is very tender, about 30 minutes. The meat balls may also be cooked covered in the oven for about 40 minutes.

Savory Dish

**Savory Stem** is a dish that lives up to its name. Make it with one and one-half pounds cubed round steak, three tablespoons olive oil, one quart water, one can kernel corn, two cups diced, raw potatoes, one bunch scallions (chopped with tops), tablespoon salt, one-fourth teaspoon pepper, one-eighth teaspoon each of mace, allspice and cloves, one-half teaspoon paprika. Put olive oil in iron stewpot and, when sizzling hot, add cubed meat. Stir meat in hot oil until nicely browned on all sides. Add the boiling water and let cook slowly for an hour. Add salt, seasonings, corn, chopped scallions and potatoes. Let simmer slowly until potatoes are cooked.

**Tomato Casserole**, inexpensive and good, is easily to prepare. Make it with two cups tomatoes, canned or fresh, one-half teaspoon prepared mustard, teaspoon salt, one-half teaspoon pepper, two cups bread, one-half cup milk. Strain tomatoes and heat slowly. Break bread in small pieces, add milk, salt, pepper and mustard. Place in greased baking dish and add the scalded tomatoes. Dot generously with butter and bake in moderate oven for 20 minutes.

MEMBERS PLAN BENEFIT DINNER FOR C. H. S. BAND

Wednesday evening at the home of Gail Hitchcock, the Stooze Club held its regular weekly meeting.

Members of the club discussed plans for the annual Stooze dinner to be held the first or second week of the second semester. This dinner will be held for the benefit of the band. All profits of the dinner will be used to help secure new band uniforms.

President Howard Orr appointed Frank Davis chairman of the food committee with Bob Brown, Harry Clifton, Fran Kegel and Bob Goeller his assistants.

Mrs. Frank Davis will have charge of the details of the dinner. Ham will head the menu, the rest of which will be announced at a later date.

Last year was the first time a dinner of this type was served. According to reports it proved to be very successful. Tickets for the event will be in the hands of Stooze and band members.

Stooze pins that had been ordered by the boys were received and distributed. New shirts have been ordered for several of the boys.

TEACHER SUBSTITUTES

Tuesday in the absence of Miss Margaret Rooney, Miss Nellie Osterle of Ashville took charge of her classes. Miss Rooney was absent due to bruises suffered in a fall. In the absence of Virgil Cress, Thursday afternoon, Miss Osterle conducted his classes.

son Township shopped in Circleville, Friday.

**Mrs. Sam Brinker** of near Ashville was a Friday visitor in Circleville.

**Mrs. Elmon Richards** and daughter, Marilyn, of Washington Township were Circleville visitors, Friday.

**Mrs. Loring Leist** of Washington Township shopped in Circleville, Friday.

Circleville High School Newspaper

# The Red and Black

A DEPARTMENT OF THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

VOL. 13

JANUARY 13, 1940

NO. 16

Debate Squad Enters Tournaments

ANNOUNCEMENT S MADE OF LEGION ESSAY CONTEST

Superintendent Frank Fischer announced Monday that all pupils of Circleville high school will participate in an essay contest being sponsored by the American Legion and Auxiliary.

All essays are to be written on the subject "The Bill of Rights—My Protection". Mr. Fischer specified that they be written as regular assignments for English classes.

Best essay by a girl and by a boy from each class of each grade, as selected by a faculty committee, will be submitted to the Post Youth Education committee by February 22, 1940. This committee will select the best boy's essay and the best girl's essay from each grade and deliver them to the County Youth Education committee by March 1, 1940.

Two essays, one by a girl and one by a boy, will receive the county awards and be entered in the district competition not later than March 8, 1940. Three judges, appointed by the district commander, will select the two best essays from each grade for the district awards. In Columbus the department judges will then select three best essays from each grade for the state awards.

Twelve boys and girls who win the state awards will have their expenses paid for a trip to Washington, D. C.

Detailed instructions regarding the contest were distributed to all pupils of grades nine, ten, eleven and twelve, Monday, January 8. This contest closes February 22, 1940.

JUNIORS RETAIN B B LEAGUE LEAD

A lone leader emerged in the race for class honors in the intramural basketball league this week. On top of the roost is the Junior B team by virtue of their win over the eighth grade and the Freshman A's loss to the Seniors.

At 5:00 last Friday, two games were played. In the first the Sophomore A team mired the Junior A squad deeper toward the cellar by a 48-26 win. Moon and Woods led the Sophomores with 16 points each. Jones featured the Juniors with eight counters.

In the second game of the day, the Freshman B team was scuttled by the Sophomore B crew by a final count of 40-8. Crawford led all players with 13 points while Cook, Gruffy, Ornd Smallwood each had two points for the Freshies.

Wednesday at 5:00, two more games were run off. The eighth grade continued their string of no victories by losing to the Junior B boys by a final accounting of 74-18. Your reporter, by the use of the school's adding machine, finally found that Charles Zaenglein had the honor of making 26 points to lead his teammates. Bob by Valentine again led the eighth graders with 10 points.

In the final game of the fourth round, the Senior aggregation defeated the Freshman A team by a score of 17-12. Trego of the Frosh led all point getters with six points while Moon made five points to lead the Seniors.

BAND REHEARSES FESTIVAL MUSIC

Circleville's high school senior band has been practicing for its participation in the annual Central Ohio Band Festivals. These contests will be held at Mount Vernon, April 12 and at Lancaster, April 26.

Those bands competing in these festivals are Arlington, Circleville, Lancaster and Mount Vernon.

This year a change will be made in the program of march. Instead of playing in unison, each band will play a separate number.

Among the pieces that will be played in these festivals are: "The Bat" . . . . .selection "Sky Pilot" . . . . .overture "Holtroise" . . . . .overture "Lights Out" . . . . .march "Colossus of Columbus" . . . . .march Directors for these festivals have not been chosen as yet.

CLUB DISCUSSES "RACK" PROJECT

At the weekly Hi-Y meeting Monday members discussed bicycle racks to be built by the club as an assembly program project. Tom Harden has stated that construction of bicycle racks will begin as soon as weather permits. Charles F. Zaenglein, manual

CALENDAR

Monday	
Senior Band practice	3:45
Senior Girls' Glee club	3:45
Junior Girl Reserves	3:45
Hi-Y	7:30
Tuesday	
Orchestra practice	3:45
Junior Girls' Glee club	3:45
Stooze meeting	7:30
Basketball C. H. S. vs. Clarksburg	7:15
there	
Wednesday	
Junior Band practice	3:45
Senior Girl Reserves	3:45
Sketch Club	3:45
E. M. S. meeting	7:00
Thursday	
Mixed Glee club	3:45
Circle editorial staff meeting	3:45
room 8	
Friday	
Beginners Band practice	3:45
Mixed Chorus	3:45
Poetry Club	3:45
Jr. Class Tea Dance	4:00-6:00
Basketball C. H. S. vs. Hilliards	7:15
C. A. C.	

EDITORIAL "BILL OF RIGHTS"

Within the high school building this week there has been quite a feeling of excitement. Students who are going to participate in the annual essay contest, sponsored by the American Legion, are scurrying here and there in search of a copy of the Constitution of the United States.

The topic for the contest is the most timely subject that the legion could have chosen. "The Bill of Rights—My Protection". Yes, the Bill of Rights is the greatest protection that any government can give to its people. It is made up of the first ten amendments to the Constitution.

Very few people are familiar with more than one of these amendments. They give to everyone, old and young, the feeling of security and stability that is found in no other country in the world, no matter how great that country. Because conditions in the United States are so different from those in other countries and because we should appreciate the democracy we have, it is well for all of us to know just what the Bill of Rights is.

Freedom of speech, religion, press and assembly is guaranteed every American citizen. Article one conveys this right to our people.

Article two states that since it is necessary for every state to have a militia this right shall not be infringed upon.

Quartering of soldiers in time of peace or in time of war without the permission of the owner or inhabitant of the residence is against Article three.

Article four guarantees that a house shall not be searched without a lawful warrant which states the reason for such trespassing.

Life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness, Article five, constitute the foundation of our philosophy of government. Without this promise the people who have come to this democracy would be open to persecution and oppression from a certain few individuals who are struck by the lust for power.

Articles six, seven and eight deal with trials by jury if the defendants deem it necessary. They also insure the rights of the accused in criminal prosecution (Article six), the right of trial by jury in suits at common law (Article seven), and that excessive bail and cruel punishment is prohibited (Article eight).

Articles nine and ten insure the power given to the state and people. Article nine is the reserved rights and powers and article ten gives to the state and to the people of that state the full measure of self-government.

So we see that without this most important Bill that the United States for which our forefathers fought and died would not be the powerful nation it is today. Without this bill our grandfathers who came to this country in search of happiness would not be the happy people we know today. Yes, the United States of America is the greatest nation in the world but only because men like Thomas Jefferson had the forethought to add the Bill of Rights to the Constitution.

—William Burget

TEAMS COMPETE AT MARYSVILLE AND COL. NORTH

This morning the C. H. S. debate squad, Samuel R. Johnson, debate coach, and Sam Stubbs journeyed to Marysville to enter competition in a debate tournament. Today's debates followed the squad's entrance in a similar tournament held at North high school, Columbus, January 6.

Today's schedule was as follows: 8:30 - 9:30 - registration; 9:00 - assembly; 9:30 - 10:30 - round one; 10:45 - 12:00 - round two; 12:00 - 1:00, lunch hour; 1:00 - 2:00 - round three; and 2:15 - 3:15 - round four.

January 6, C. H. S. debaters won second place in class B competition at North high school's tournament. Circleville's affirmative, Leland Siegwald and Paul Turner, debated with the negative squads from Oakwood I, Dayton; Columbus North B; and Barnesville. The affirmative took the decision in all the above contests.

The Circleville negative team, William Burget and Lloyd Jones, was defeated during the day by affirmative teams from Barnesville, Worthington and Oakwood I, Dayton. However, the final counts placed Circleville in second place of the ranking, Oakwood taking first place.

Various coaches of squads judged the debates considering the following points: evidence, organization, sound reasoning, extemporaneousness, delivery and attitude or courtesy.

Mr. Johnson, debate coach, judged four meets in the tournament. Monday evening at 8:00, Wednesday evening at 7:00 and Friday evening at 7:00 the debaters held meetings in preparation for the tournament today.

Mr. Johnson is planning to take four-debate teams to a tournament at Washington C. H., January 27. The regular debate season will begin February 2.

RESERVES PLAN SEMESTER WORK

President Mable Noggle opened the regular Wednesday meeting of the Senior Girl Reserves. In the absence of Jeanne Kinney, secretary, Mable read the minutes and roll call.

She reminded the girls of the rules regarding unexcused absence and tardiness. Any time a member is tardy without offering an excuse, it is counted as an unexcused absence. Any girl who is unexcused for more than three times will automatically be out of the club.

Miss Elma Rains, club adviser, spoke to the girls on the importance of showing reverence when in church.

A new project of the club was inaugurated at this meeting. Each member chose one of the following interest groups, in which she will work during the next semester. Music, domestic arts, sports, photography, art, nature study, literature and dramatics were the subjects offered. From three to ten girls will be in each group and will meet in their homes. Once each month they will report to the club on their progress.

Betty Sapp, in charge of the collection of sales tax stamps, asked the girls to bring in their stamps within the next week, in order that the money for them may be obtained and added to the treasury by the end of this semester.

After a short discussion of several social events to be held soon, the meeting was adjourned.

STAFF MEMBERS MEET THURSDAY

Further plans have been made this week by both the editorial and business staffs of the annual.

The editorial staff met Thursday after school and discussed the duties of the annual. Marilyn Lutz, editor-in-chief, asked that all class or activity write-ups be turned in by February 15. It is hoped that these can be checked and sent to the printer by March 15.

This group wishes to impress upon the student body the necessity of a large number of snapshots to make a really good annual. This is the pupils' year-book, and it will be what they make it. Any pictures, especially informal snaps of pupils and school activities, will be very welcome.

Miss Margaret A. Mattinson is faculty adviser for the editorial staff and J. Wray Henry advises the business staff, headed by Hulse Hays, Jr.

Listen to the HOUR of CHARM

Each week we honor, in person, a famous woman noted for outstanding achievement in art, public service or science, whose efforts have made our world a better place in which to live.

with PHIL SPITALNY and his all-girl orchestra

10 P. M. SUNDAY NBC RED NETWORK

WLW-WTAM

Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Company



# CLASSIFIED

## Classified Ad Rates

**CLASSIFIED RATES**—m. m.  
To order a classified ad just telephone 732 and ask for an advertiser. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

**WORD RATE**  
Per word each insertion ..... 2c  
Per word 3 consecutive insertions 4c  
Per word 6 insertions ..... 7c  
Minimum charge one time ..... 25c  
Quotations \$1 minimum.  
Card of Thanks 50c per insertion.  
Meetings and Events 50c per insertion.

Publisher reserves right to edit or reject all classified advertising. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.

Classified Ads received until 9 o'clock a. m. will be published same day. Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising, household goods, etc., must be cash with order.

## Do Your Part!

Give Circleville's children a safe place to play—give them the Park and Playground. Have YOU helped yet?

### OLD BOY

### Automotive

WINTER DRIVING is tough on your car. Be sure that it is properly greased, has the right kind of oil and anti-freeze. Use Shell. Goodchild's Shell Service. Phone 107.

## BARGAIN BUYS

### 1939 PONTIAC '8'

Deluxe Coupe  
5 New Tires  
Radio  
Complete Equipment

### 1936 DODGE

4 Door Sedan  
Radio—Heater, Etc.  
Good Paint, Tires

## ED HELWAGEN

PHONE 429

### Employment

WANTED—Janitor—experienced, honest, reliable. References. Write Box 206 % Herald.

WANTED—high school boy, intelligent, neat, to work evenings, Saturdays and Sundays. References. Write Box 205 % Herald.

WANTED—Woman, married or single. Must have car, phone. High commission paid. Write Box 207 % Herald.

STEADY WORK—GOOD PAY  
RELIABLE MAN WANTED—call on farmers. No experience or capital required. Make up to \$10 a day. Write MR. WOOD, 417 Elm, Greenville, Ohio.

### Live Stock

BABY CHICKS—Early order discounts allowed until February 22nd. Stoutsville Hatchery. Phones—Circleville 8041—Amanda 53-F-12.

FOR SALE  
30 Head of Draft Horses  
ELMER CARPER—Watt St.

## BUSINESS DIRECTORY

A Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

### AUCTIONEER

WALTER BUMGARDNER  
R. F. D. No. 2 Phone 1981

### Automobile Dealers

HARDEN-STEVENSON, CO.  
Chevrolet Phone 522

AUTO EQUIPMENT SERVICE  
AND SUPPLIES

NELSON TIRE SERVICE  
General Tires Phone 475

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS  
PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.  
Pickaway Butter. Phone 28

ELECTRICAL EQUIPMENT  
DEALERS

COLUMBUS AND SO. OHIO  
ELECTRIC CO.  
114 E. Main-st Phone 236

ELECTRICAL WELDING SHOP  
YOUNG'S WELDING SHOP  
205 S. Pickaway-st Phone 762

### Real Estate For Sale

WE SELL FARMS

—WANTED—

Modern homes in North End. We have cash buyers. Phone 70.

### CARL R. BEATY

Branch office—129½ W. Main St.  
Circleville, Phone 70  
C. E. Valentine—Donald H. Watt  
Local Agents

—FOR SALE—

8 room house—everything modern, desirable location, fine big lot, double garage, hot water heat. For details write Box 208 % Herald.

### FOR SALE

Several Modern Homes and Building Lots, well located.  
A Modern Brick double close to Main Street, \$4500.00.  
80 Acre farm, good improvements, Price right for quick sale.  
5 room frame dwelling with garage, \$1600.00.  
Grocery Stock and Fixtures, will trade for property.  
Several good Poultry Farms and other good buys.  
For further information, call or see

W. C. Morris, Realtor  
Phone 234.  
Rooms 3 and 4, Masonic Temple.

8½ ACRES of ground. Eight room house, good barn, chicken house, coal house, never failing well and large cistern. About 50 fruit trees. Three acres now sown to alfalfa. Possession at once. Telephone 263 or 926. Geo. M. Fitzpatrick, 127 E. Main St.

DESIRABLE FARM FOR SALE: Well improved farm consisting of 130 acres, 4 miles west of Circleville on State Route 104 with modern brick dwelling of seven rooms and bath, furnace, electricity, all modern conveniences. All tillable soil except about 10 acres of woodland, running stream of water, all buildings and fences in good condition, fruit orchard, tool shed, chicken house, 24 acres of growing wheat to go with the farm if sold, possession given March 1st or sooner if desired. This place would be suitable for anyone desiring a modern home which will bring in a living income. Call telephone No. 1777.

SOME exceptionally nice farms for sale near Circleville. Farm loans at 4½%.

W. D. HEISKELL  
Williamsport, Ohio  
Authorized Agent for Prudential Insurance Co. of America

### Real Estate For Rent

LIGHT housekeeping apartment Phone 1313.

LIGHT housekeeping apartments—steam heat. 226 Walnut St.

HERE'S one resolution you really should keep! Order boxes and boxes of RYTEX DECKLE EDGE VELLUM Printed Stationery during January! For it's on sale in DOUBLE THE USUAL QUANTITY... 100 Deckled Sheets and 100 Deckled Envelopes for only \$1... printed with your Name and Address or Monogram. It's the year's biggest value... Special for January at The Herald.

### FLORISTS

BREHMER GREENHOUSE  
800 N. Court-st Phone 44

LUMBER DEALERS RETAIL

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.  
150 Edison-ave Phone 269

ROOFING—SPOUTING

FLOYD DEAN  
317 E. High-st Phone 698  
Carey Products  
"A Roof for every Building"

REAL ESTATE DEALERS

GEORGE C. BARNES  
814 S. Court St. Phone 1006

CIRCLE REALTY CO.  
Rooms 3 & 4 Masonic Bldg.

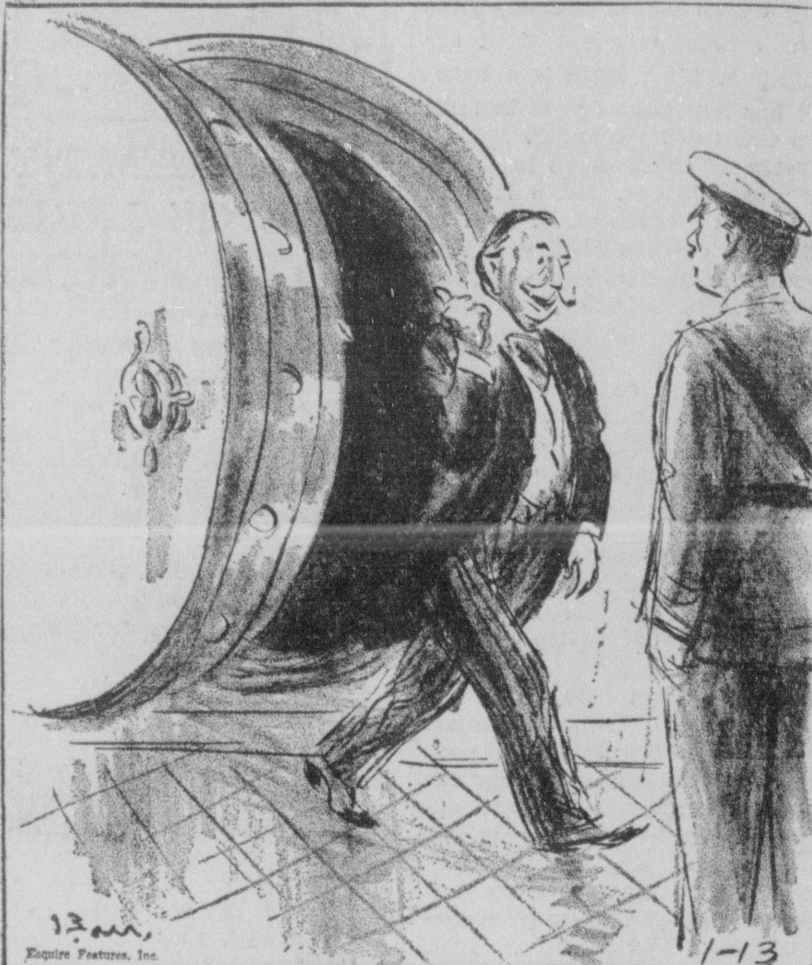
TRUCKING COMPANIES

CIRCLEVILLE TRANSFER CO.  
114 W. Water-st Phone 1227

VETERINARIAN

DR. C. W. CROMLEY  
Large and Small Animals.  
Phone Ashville 4.

## TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY by Baer



"I keep a copy of The Herald in there. Anything with so many values as its classified ads deserves such care."

## Public Sales

No charge for publication of sales under this heading where regular advertising has been ordered in The Herald. Set your date early and get the benefit of this extra publication.

Tuesday, January 16 beginning at 10:30 a. m. on farm of Mrs. G. M. Newton, 2 miles N. E. of Circleville on Route 188. Oren Updyke, Auctioneer, A. J. Dunkle, clerk.

Thursday, January 18 beginning at 10:30 a. m. on the Glascock farm on Prairie Pike, 6 miles South of Sedalia, Ohio. W. O. Bumgarner, Auctioneer; Albert Schmidt, clerk.

Tuesday, January 23 beginning at 10:30 a. m. Public sale of GARAGE EQUIPMENT. The Sark Garage, at East Main St. (route 40) and Brice Road, 4 miles East of Columbus city limits. W. O. Bumgarner, auctioneer.

### Articles For Sale

COAL HEATERS, new, \$2.98 and up. 50 lb. cotton mattress, \$5.65. New grades, all sizes, complete linings for all stoves. Urton & Son, 211-213 W. Main St. New and used furniture and stoves.

6 MANTLE, Ray-Glo radiant heater. First class condition. Phone 336.

1 used gas, table top stove \$25.00  
1 used Circulator heating stove ..... \$25.00  
R & R AUCTION & SALES CO.  
162 W. Main St. Phone 1366

HAVE you tried Circle City cottage cheese? It's made fresh daily and has that distinguishing "country fresh" flavor. In 10c jars or 15c by the pound. Circle City Dairy, Phone 435.

FOR high quality and low prices shop at Gray's Food Market, 408 S. Pickaway St., Phone 315.

BUY OUR COAL and save. Quality coals are cheapest. Get the best at The Pickaway Grain Co. Phone 91, we deliver.

HOOVER'S  
FINE—FRESH  
HOME BUTCHERED  
MEATS  
Ashville, Ohio

TWO ROOM TRAILER with A-1 motor. Priced reasonably. A. Justice, 105 E. High St.

### Personal

DOROTHY darling—read the romantic story of Blue Moon! It thrills you! Ask any druggist about it. Henry.

## CIRCLEVILLE'S MOST COMPLETE PARTS DEPARTMENT

We pride ourselves on being able to supply the people of Circleville and Pickaway County with parts for any make auto, truck or tractor. Our department is as complete as can be found in many cities of much larger size. If you need parts for your car or tractor try our service. WE GUARANTEE 24-HOUR SERVICE ON ANY PART FOR ANY MAKE CAR.

## AUTOMOTIVE PARTS and SUPPLY

Next to the City Building Phone 50

### Legal Notice

## ANNUAL FINANCIAL REPORT

PICKAWAY TOWNSHIP, PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO, FOR THE FISCAL YEAR ENDING DEC. 31, 1939.  
Population, 1,237 ..... 1939  
Total Salaries and Wages ..... \$4,377.12  
Tax Valuation ..... \$4,377.12  
Tax Levy ..... \$1.80 Mills  
CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO,  
January 10, 1940.

I hereby certify the following report to be correct.

WILBUR V. PONTIUS, Township Clerk.  
GENERAL TOWNSHIP FUNDS  
RECEIPTS—  
General Property Tax ..... \$6,887.13  
Sales Tax ..... 612.23  
Gasoline Tax ..... 2,400.00  
Inheritance Tax ..... 88.41  
Cigarette Tax ..... 100.00  
Liquor Permit ..... 100.00

Total Miscellaneous ..... \$ 100.00

Total Receipts ..... \$10,207.19

PAYMENTS—  
General Executive Services—  
Compensation of Trustees ..... \$1,067.90  
Compensation of Clerk ..... 387.54

Total General Executive Services ..... \$1,455.44

Poor Relief—  
Medical Services ..... 375.45  
Burial Expenses ..... 80.00  
Other Poor Relief ..... 130.61

Total Poor Relief ..... \$ 586.06

Highways—  
Road Maintenance and Repair—  
Labor and Material ..... \$ 5,720.00

Total Highways ..... \$ 5,720.00

Cemeteries—  
Compensation of Officers and Employees ..... \$ 64.70

Total Cemeteries ..... \$ 64.70

Miscellaneous—  
Gas Tax ..... \$2,382.70  
General Supplies ..... 695.11

Total Miscellaneous ..... \$3,077.81

Total Payments ..... \$10,858.51

SUMMARY OF OPERATIONS BY FUNDS

Balance, January 1, 1939 ..... \$ 4,724.66

Receipts During Year ..... 10,207.19

Total Receipts and Balance ..... 14,931.85

Payments During Year ..... 10,858.51

Balance, December 31, 1939 ..... 4,073.34

Outstanding Warrants December 31, 1939 (Add) ..... 390.73

Balance in Depository, December 31, 1939 ..... 4,464.12

### NOTICE OF HEARING FOR PAROLE

Mansfield, Ohio, Jan. 6, 1940.  
37665 Walter Scott Jackson, a prisoner now confined in the Ohio State Reformatory, Mansfield, Ohio, admitted from Pickaway County, Case No. 4708, Dec. No. 6 convicted 5-8-1939 of the crime of Grand Larceny and serving a sentence of 1 to 7 yrs. is eligible for a hearing before the OHIO PAROLE AND PAROLE COMMISSION on or after March 1, 1940.

OHIO PAROLE AND PAROLE COMMISSION  
A. C. FORSYTH,  
Parole and Record Clerk.  
(Jan. 13, 20) D

### NOTICE OF HEARING FOR PAROLE

Mansfield, Ohio, Jan. 6, 1940.  
37644—Tillman Adkins, Jr., a prisoner now confined in the Ohio State Reformatory, Mansfield, Ohio, admitted from Pickaway County, Case No. 4708, Dec. No. 6 convicted 5-8-1939 of the crime of Grand Larceny and serving a sentence of 1 to 7 yrs. is eligible for a hearing before the OHIO PAROLE AND PAROLE COMMISSION on or after March 1, 1940.

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OHIO PAROLE AND PAROLE COMMISSION  
A. C. FORSYTH,  
Parole and Record Clerk.  
(Jan. 13, 20) D

### SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

Wm. A. Jones, Plaintiff, vs. F. L. Adams, et al. Defendants. Court of Common Pleas, Pickaway County, Ohio. Case No. 14305.

In pursuance of an Execution from Madison County Common Pleas Court to me directed in the above entitled cause, I will expose to public sale, at auction, at the door of the Court House in Circleville, Pickaway County, Ohio, on Tuesday, the 30th day of January, 1940 at 2 o'clock, p. m., the following described real estate, situated in the County of Pickaway and State of Ohio, and in the townships of Perry and Deer Creek to-wit:

Situate in the Township of Perry and Deer Creek and in the County of Pickaway and State of Ohio, and described as follows:

BEING A LIFE ESTATE IN THE FOLLOWING PREMISES as described to Stephen D. Ater by Elias Ater in his last will and testament (Item 5) in Will Record 8, pages 453, 454, Pickaway County Will Record.

Being a part of the "Home Farm" of said Elias Ater, 67.67 Acres in Perry Township in original Survey No. 624, and 105.50 Acres in Deer Creek Township in original Survey Nos. 624, 5223 and 739. Said tract of 163.17 acres, bounded on the North by lands of Charles Schleich, also lands of Joseph Schleich, on the East by lands of Armada Evans; on the South by lands of Everett Heacock and on the West by the Route 223 containing 126.17 acres more or less, and on the waters of Hay Run. Being all the land owned by Stephen D. Ater in Perry and Deer Creek Township.

Said Life Estate appraised at \$1,500.00.

Terms of Sale: CASH.  
CHARLES L. HADCLIFF,  
Sheriff of Pickaway County, Ohio.  
C. E. WELDON and  
FRED P. GRINER, Att'ys.  
(Dec. 20; Jan. 6, 13, 20, 27) D

### NOTICE

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Forest Cemetery Association will be held in the Pickaway County Court House on Tuesday, January 23rd at 7:30 p. m. This meeting is for the purpose of electing a director and any other business that may properly come before the board.

E. O. CRITES, Secretary.  
(Jan. 6, 13, 20, 27) D

# USED CAR LOAN LOST AUCTION RENT

## The Daily Washington Merry-Go-Round

(Continued from Page Four)

ships on the high seas. Their airplane production is now a modern miracle.

But even this, Lord Riverdale reported, will not be enough to equal German production without the purchase of the 10,000 above-mentioned planes in the United States (Germany now has 9,200 combat planes plus about 9,000 older planes in reserve).

One reason the British are particularly banking upon the American planes is because of their effect upon German psychology. So far the German people have discounted any air offensive from the Allies. However, British Government leaders believe that not even the most efficient Nazi censors can keep from the German people the impact of what the purchase of 10,000 American planes will mean.

That was why Lord Riverdale's report and Chamberlain's warning of grimmer warfare are not considered inconsistent with President Roosevelt's prediction that there may be peace talks by spring. Riverdale emphasized the hope that Britain's heavy airplane production and purchases would have

such repercussions as to bring Germany into peace conversations, following which there would be a new united war front against Russia.

Thus Chamberlain, while wielding the big stick, is holding a hidden olive branch behind him.

### DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION

The Democratic National Committee meets on February 5, which is before the Republican National Committee meets. That doesn't mean the Democrats have abandoned their determination to hold their convention after the Republicans. However, the Democratic strategy is not only to nominate after the GOP but, even more important, to force a Republican convention as late in the summer as possible.

The Democratic theory is the shorter the campaign, the better for them. The inside Democratic plan for the February National Committee meetings is to select the convention city, but to leave the date open and empower Jim Farley to fix it after the Republicans have set theirs.

On one point leaders of both camps appear to have the same preference. That is on the choice of Chicago for the conventions. Most GOP chiefs favor the Windy City, and so do the Democrats.

NOTE—Most likely dates for the conventions are Republicans, July 15 or 22; Democrats, July 29 or August 5.

## STARS SAY—

For Saturday, January 13

ACCORDING to the lunar transits, this should be a rather lively and successful day, with much stirring in the direction of launching new programs of a fairly ambitious order. These should succeed by sharp initiative and aggressive measures, in which an element of novelty, innovation or experiment has a determining force, particularly in attracting financial backing or friendly support of influential persons.

Those whose birthday it is are confronted by a year in which there is good promise of launching new propositions of importance, with the co-operation or financial support of those in prestige and power. Novel things, inaugurated with ingenuity, boldness, aggressiveness and practical initiative, should flourish.

A child born on this day may have much talent and initiative, with executive and organizing ability, as well as creative powers and ingenuity. It may attain legal or literary reputation of a high order.

For Sunday, January 14

SUNDAY'S horoscope is a fairly auspicious one for all affairs of church and state that may be attuned to progressive and even revolutionary ideals. Old conventionalities seem to be under disturbing vibrations, with the feminine element taking an active part in innovations. Strangers figure in the day's friendships and doings.

Those whose birthday it is may enjoy a year in which strangers, new places and movements seem to hold determining place. Old and orthodox matters take a back seat in the progressive and revolutionary urges of the day. Elderly women and strangers hold conspicuous importance.

A child born on this day, while steady and easy-going, may have progressive ideas, with much originality and liberality of thought.

### Legal Notice

#### LEGAL NOTICE

Sealed bids will be received by the Director of Public Service of the City of Circleville, Ohio, at the office of said director until 12 o'clock noon, January 20, 1940, for furnishing the following, according to plans and specifications:

A new truck for use by the Service Department of the City of Circleville, Ohio, meeting the following specifications:

CHASSIS, 6 or 8 cylinders; 6 inch rims; 4 speed transmission; helper springs; oil bath; approximately 95 horsepower motor; approximately 134 inch wheel base; 16-ply standard-make cord tires, 22½ dual for rear and 8 ply standard-make cord tires, 700-20 inch for front; 1½ Ton capacity.

BED, New Hercules bed; Body Serial No. 25434; Body Model No. D-12-T; 2 cu. yards body capacity; Body Model 15-T; Body Serial No. 66 inches, width 72 inches and height 13½ inches; Bed must have tire compartment, tail gate chute, rubber rail and side brace construction. Bed must have power take-off drive shafts, universal joints, and mounted cab controls ready to operate.

Alternate bids are requested for Chassis and Bed combined or Chassis with bed removed. Either bid is to be governed by above specifications. Bid for chassis with bed removed shall include installation of old bed on new chassis.

Every bid must contain the full name of every person or company interested in the same, and be accompanied by a Bond in the sum of \$100.00 to the satisfaction of and its performance properly secured. Should any bid be rejected, such check will be forthwith returned to the bidder, and should any bid be accepted, such check will be returned upon the proper execution and securing of the Contract.

The right is reserved to reject any and all bids.

LEONARD MORGAN,  
Director of Public Service  
(Jan. 6, 13) D

## On The Air

### SATURDAY

1:00 What Price America?, WBNS.  
2:00 Grand Opera, "Manon", WLW.  
7:00 What's My Name?, WLW  
7:30 Sky Blazers, WBNS.  
8:00 Arch Oboler, WTAM; Gang Busters, WBNS.  
8:30 Wayne King, WBNS; Youth vs. Age, KDKA; Milton Berle, WLW.  
9:00 National Barn Dance, WLW; Barry Wood, WBNS.  
9:30 Death Valley Days, WTAM.  
10:00 Bob Crosby, WLW.

Later: 10:30, Gay Nineties, WHIO; Music by Moonlight, WKRC; 11, Leighton Noble, WBNS; Joe Sander, WKRC; Little Jack Little, WTAM; 11:30, Teddy Wilson, WKRC; Dick



CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Bell tongue  
2. Disputable  
3. God of love  
4. Sweets  
5. Egg on  
6. Merganser  
7. Underworld  
8. High (music)  
9. Yes  
10. Elevated (abbr.)  
11. Game of cards  
12. Railway (abbr.)  
13. Abash  
14. Mien  
15. Narrow inlet  
16. Drunkard  
17. Young of fishes  
18. Hastens  
19. Ice mass  
20. Insidious  
21. Pudding starch  
22. Immense  
23. Without rays

DOWN

1. Pine tree fruit (pl.)  
2. An attic  
3. Devoured  
4. Aress  
5. Goddess of discord

6. Spacious  
7. Movable  
8. Gibes  
9. Juniper tree  
10. A hue  
11. Influence  
12. Warning signals  
13. A flood  
14. Disfigure  
15. Huge  
16. Hebrew letter  
17. Perched

29. Foretells  
30. To steal  
31. Offshoot  
32. Market  
33. Years  
34. Near (poet)  
35. Silk waste  
36. Medieval story  
37. Titles of friars  
38. Shy  
39. Evening (poet)

Yesterday's Answer

Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

1-13

SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

By R. J. Scott

No chemistry student ever raised as much "stink" as does nature on Roaring Mountain, Yellowstone Park, Wyoming, where an entire mountain side is a generator of hydrogen sulphide, or "rotten-egg gas."

To indicate their sex the men wear stripes horizontally and the women vertically, in their clothing ("dismal")

Baton Rouge, Louisiana, owes its name to the red cedar trees which were plentiful—French settlers called the settlement Baton Rouge, or in English, Red Stick.

1-13

Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

BIG SISTER

By Les Gorgrove

BUDDY, THE OLD PROVISION BOX IS WELL NIGH EMPTY. WE'LL HAVE TO GO SLOW WITH WHAT WE EAT FOR A WHILE!

MAY--MAYBE WE SHOULDN'T HAVE GIVEN SO MUCH TO JIMMY AND HIS MOTHER!

1-13

Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

BUT I WAS SO SURE DAD WOULD BE HOME BY NOW!

ANYHOW, I GUESS THEY NEEDED WHAT WE LET THEM HAVE A SIGHT WORSE THAN WE DID.

1-13

Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

OH, I DON'T BEGRUDGE WHAT WE GAVE THEM FOR A SECOND. I JUST HATE TO SEE YOU AND DONNIE NOT GET ENOUGH TO EAT.

SHUCKS! WE EAT TOO MUCH AS IT IS. IT WON'T HURT US TO PULL IN OUR BELTS A LITTLE BIT.

1-13

Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

ROOM AND BOARD

By Gene Ahern

YOU SILLY OLD WALRUS! THROWING AWAY \$25 FOR A FAKE PIRATE MAP TO BURIED TREASURE. WELL, I'LL DO SOME THROWING TO SAVE THE REST OF YOUR MONEY. THERE!!

WAIT, WOMAN! DON'T!! NOT ONLY ARE YOU BURNING UP \$25, BUT ALSO THE CLUE TO A FORTUNE IN PIRATE GOLD AND GEMS!

AND THE OTHER HALF OF THE SECRET ISLAND IS TATTOOED!

1-13

Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

BLONDIE

BR-R-R--IT'S FREEZING OUT TODAY

WHY DON'T YOU WEAR THE MUFFLER I GAVE YOU FOR CHRISTMAS?

1-13

Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

DONALD DUCK

ARE YOU THE DOPE WHO SOLD ME THE QUICK-DRYING VARNISH YESTERDAY?

YES! WHAT ABOUT IT?

WHAT'S THE IDEA TELLIN' ME IT'D DRY IN TWO HOURS?

I SAID A FEW---NOT TWO!

YEAH?

YEAH! WHAT ABOUT IT?

J--JUST CURIOUS! G'BYE!

1-13

Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

POPEYE

HE IS POUNGING OUR PCOUNTRY IN THE PDRINK

AW, PTSK

YES, IN THE PSEA

YOU MUST PFIGHT HIM

ME PFIGHT? WHY, I AM A PGENERAL

WELL, PFIGHT ANYWAY

OKAY, I WILL PFIGHT, BUT IT MAY PCAUSE PTROUBLE

THAT WAS OUR PSTATE PBUILDING

OH, ESCUSE ME, DIDJA WANT IT?

PTSK

PSPLASH

1-13

Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

ETTA KEIT

I SHOULD HAVE GONE HOME WITH THE TEAM ON THE TRAIN! HERE I AM STRANDED AND PRACTICALLY BROKE!

HEY, ETTA! I'VE BEEN LOOKIN' ALL OVER FOR YOU! I'VE GOT A SWEET STUNT!

THAT PAGEANT OF THE PEACHES IDEA GOT ME IN ENOUGH HOT WATER. I WANT TO GET HOME!

THIS WILL DO IT! IT'S A HITCH-HIKER'S DERBY! -- FIRST ONE TO THUMB HIS WAY ACROSS THE COUNTRY WINS A BIG PRIZE IN CASH! I'VE GOT A SPONSOR!

AGIRL CAN'T TRY THAT!

SHH-H! THAT'S THE GAG! GOTO YOUR ROOM AND PUT ON THIS MAN'S SUIT! AND HURRY DOWN TOWN FOR THE START!

I'M WACKY TO TRY THIS!

1-13

Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

MUGGS MCGINNIS

OH-OH!..RAIN! HERE'S WHERE I MAKE A HIT WITH 'NEILA'! I'LL RUN HOME 'N' GET AN UMBRELLA!!

GOOD MORNIN'! WILL YA PLEASE TELL 'NEILA' THAT SKEETER IS HERE WITH HIS UMBRELLA, TO TAKE HER TO SCHOOL?

OH, I'M SO SORRY, SKEETER... BUT SHE JUST LEFT WITH THAT LITTLE HARTZ BOY... A FEW MINUTES AGO!!

1-13

Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Brick Bradford

By William Ritt and Harold Gray

EARLY NEXT WEEK, JOE, WE SEND THE METAL MONSTER OFF ON A LITTLE TRIP THAT WILL MEAN MILLIONS!

HOW, CHIEF?

HERE--ON THIS MAP YOU SEE THE CITY OF METROPOLA--BIG, RICH, HAPPY!

WE WILL ASK THE SMALL GIFT OF \$100,000,000 FROM THE GOOD CITIZENS OF METROPOLA!

IF THEY REFUSE--AH, THE MONSTER WILL WALK THEIR STREETS--CRUSHING THE CITY INTO RUINS!

GEE, CHIEF, YOU SURE THINK BIG!

1-13

Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

By Chic Young

WHAT MADE ME THINK IT WAS SO COLD OUT?

1-13

Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

By Walt Disney

PAINT STORE

1-13

Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

By Paul Robinson

PSPLASH

1-13

Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

By Wally Bishop

SHH-H! THAT'S THE GAG! GOTO YOUR ROOM AND PUT ON THIS MAN'S SUIT! AND HURRY DOWN TOWN FOR THE START!

I'M WACKY TO TRY THIS!

1-13

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# SALES TAX RECEIPTS IN COUNTY SHOW 4.7 PERCENT INCREASE IN 1939

## STATE'S TOTAL FOR LAST YEAR IS \$46,504,018

### Only Three Counties In Ohio Fail To Show Stamp Gains

Proof that Circleville's retail stores did more business in 1939 than in 1938 was shown Saturday when the state treasurer's office revealed the report of sales tax stamp sales for the year. Pickaway County receipts were 4.7 percent higher in 1939 than in 1938, the comparative figures being \$83,609 in 1939 and \$79,843.99 in 1938. The state report which covered all of Ohio showed that 85 counties gained during the year, the range being from 3.3 percent to 34 percent. Only Washington, Noble and Holmes counties failed to show gains.

Total sales tax and use tax collections for the year aggregated \$46,504,018.65. This figure is \$6,450,145.20 above 1938, an increase of 16 percent.

Other counties in South Central Ohio did fairly well during the year, Perry County gaining 10.5 percent, Madison 12.9, Pike 5.7, Ross 6.7, Fairfield 12.5, Fayette 8.8, Franklin 15.2 and Hocking 6.8.

#### 39 Classifications

Revenues from sales tax stamp sales are broken down into 39 vendors' classifications, and the gain and loss in stamp sales is, generally speaking, a very good indication of the condition of that particular industry in the state. The following is the entire list of these vendors' classifications and the percentage in each case is a gain unless marked by a minus sign: FOOD—Grocery-Meat 3.9 percent; Restaurant-Hotel 9.7 percent; Bakeries-10 percent; Dairies 9.9 percent; Candy and Confectioneries -11.7 percent; Farmer-5 percent; Other 10.1 percent. APAREL—Men's Clothing 15 percent; Women's Apparel 15.5 percent; Shoes 8.8 percent; Other 14.6 percent. GENERAL—Department Stores 10.9 percent; General Stores 9.9 percent. AUTOMOTIVE—Motor Vehicles 47.7 percent; Oil Stations 17.6 percent; Accessories 21.3 percent; Garages 38.3 percent; Other 40.9 percent. FURNITURE—Home Furnishings 25.6 percent; Radio Music Appl. 15.5 percent; Store and Office 21.5 percent; Other 22.4 percent. BUILDING—Lumber-Material 20.7 percent; Electric-Plumbing 6.6 percent; Paint and Glass 5.9 percent; Other 13.7 percent.

The treasurer's office has paid out to civic, benevolent, charitable, religious organizations and others during 1939 the amount of \$126,694.97 for cancelled sales tax stamps which had been saved for redemption under the Ward law provisions. The Treasurer further stated that this feature of the Sales Tax law had operated very successfully, and urged these and other groups in the State to continue the thrifty practice of saving the stamps for redemption.

## BRITISH REPORT LONG FLIGHT OF ROYAL AIRPLANES

LONDON, Jan. 13 — Daring 1,600-mile flight which carried Royal Air Force planes into the westernmost reaches of the Reich were made during the night by British observation planes, the air ministry announced today.

In their longest flights over Germany since the war began, R.A.F. craft circled over Austria, Bohemia (the western portion of former Czechoslovakia) and north-west Germany during the night.

The ministry did not specify whether the planes took off from British or French soil, but it was presumed that their bases were in England.

Observers in London compared the excursion to a trans-Atlantic flight. The distance from London to Vienna is 1,600 miles, and from London to Newfoundland, 2,400.

The London-Vienna flight would carry the plane over the vicinity of Cologne and Frankfurt.

## THREE COUNTY MEN ELIGIBLE FOR HEARINGS

Three men sentenced to the Mansfield Reformatory from Pickaway County are up for paroles after March 1.

They are Tillman Addins, Jr., and Walter Scott Jackson, sentenced to one to seven years in May, 1939, on charges of grand larceny involving the theft of corn in Scioto Township.

Harold J. Shaner, sentenced to one to three years a charge of issuing bad checks, will be up for parole after March 1.

## PARTICIPANTS IN MIAMI RACE FORCED TO LAND

Returning home after participating in the Miami Air Cavalcade, two pilots were forced down Friday at 5:45 p. m. on the James Corcoran farm on the Clarksburg Pike, near Chillicothe. They were forced down by poor visibility.

Walter Shuey, manager of the Ashland airport, and John Moores, 24, the flyers, were accompanied by Mrs. Shuey and Edward Kehm, 22, also of Ashland. They had left Miami last Monday and were enjoying a leisurely trip North. They reported that Louis Zimmerman, 24, another companion and also a resident of Ashland, had been forced down somewhere enroute, not having been seen for a couple of days.

This is the second time Mr. Moores has entered the race and the first time for Mr. Kehm, his passenger.

## BEARDS ARE ALLOWED TO AMISH YOUNG MEN WHEN THEY MARRY, BUT MUSTACHES ARE FORBIDDEN AND THE UPPER LIP IS KEPT SHAVED.

## WALTER SHUEY, MANAGER OF THE ASHLAND AIRPORT, AND JOHN MOORES, 24, THE FLYERS, WERE ACCOMPANIED BY MRS. SHUEY AND EDWARD KEHM, 22, ALSO OF ASHLAND. THEY HAD LEFT MIAMI LAST MONDAY AND WERE ENJOYING A LEISURELY TRIP NORTH. THEY REPORTED THAT LOUIS ZIMMERMAN, 24, ANOTHER COMPANION AND ALSO A RESIDENT OF ASHLAND, HAD BEEN FORCED DOWN SOMEWHERE ENROUTE, NOT HAVING BEEN SEEN FOR A COUPLE OF DAYS.

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### Mainly About People

#### ONE MINUTE PULPIT

For there is not a just man upon earth, that doeth good, and sinneth not.—Ecclesiastes 7:20.

Mrs. May Madden of East Main Street is recovering from injuries to her left elbow suffered in a recent fall on ice on East Main Street. She is a patient in White Cross Hospital, Columbus. Her sister, Mrs. Minnie Heise, of East Main Street, spent Friday with Mrs. Madden.

M. Boyd Trout, North Court Street, is in Columbus attending the Ohio Blue Lodge Secretaries' Association meeting.

A slight improvement was shown Saturday in the condition of E. W. Weller, Watt Street, who is in White Cross Hospital, Columbus. His condition has been precarious.

Mr. and Mrs. Harmon Allen of 319 East Main Street, announce birth of a son Saturday in Berger Hospital.

Mrs. William Robinson, a medical patient in Berger Hospital, was discharged Friday to return to her home.

Mrs. Kinney Salter, South Pickaway Street, who has been ill for the last year, shows little improvement.

Mrs. Leland Pontius of North Court Street is recovering nicely from a recent severe cold.

Thirty-three persons were examined Friday when a tuberculosis clinic was conducted in the office of Dr. A. D. Blackburn.

Donald H. Watt, district agent for the Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Co., announces the recent appointment of Turney Weldon as soliciting agent in this territory. Mr. Charles A. Smith, W. Mount St., will also continue as soliciting agent.

Mrs. Lucy McKinley of Darbyville was admitted Saturday to Berger Hospital for treatment.

Mrs. Forest Tomlinson and twin sons were removed from Berger Hospital, Saturday, to their home, 724 Maplewood Avenue.

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The London-Vienna flight would carry the plane over the vicinity of Cologne and Frankfurt.

## SNYDER RETURNS TO JAIL UNTIL TRIBUNAL MOVES

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 13—Much to his sorrow, Martin Moses Snyder, found guilty more than a year ago of assaulting Myrl Alderman, the husband of his former wife, Ruth Etting, with a deadly weapon, was back in the county jail today.

He will stay there until the state supreme court makes a final ruling on his case.

Snyder was released, pending a new trial, recently on his own recognizance, but yesterday the state attorney general's office requested that he be placed in jail again.

## GRINER YOUTH'S RITES MONDAY TO BE PRIVATE

Private funeral services for Robert Lutz Griner, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred P. Griner, 367 East Main Street, who died Friday from complications in White Cross Hospital, Columbus, will be held Monday at 10:30 a. m. in the home. The Rev. C. F. Bowman, pastor of First Methodist Episcopal Church, will officiate. Burial will be in Amanda Township Cemetery in charge of H. E. Defenbaugh & Son.

Friends may call at the home from 2 to 8 p. m. Sunday.

Pall bearers will be Robert Woelner, Cincinnati; Sam Stubbs, Jr., Paul Turner, Robert Kibler, Irvin Thomas and Hulse Hays, Jr., of Circleville.

## PRIVATE FUNERAL SERVICES FOR ROBERT LUTZ GRINER, 19, SON OF MR. AND MRS. FRED P. GRINER, 367 EAST MAIN STREET, WHO DIED FRIDAY FROM COMPLICATIONS IN WHITE CROSS HOSPITAL, COLUMBUS, WILL BE HELD MONDAY AT 10:30 A. M. IN THE HOME.

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# Comedy, Music And Drama Feature Theatre Bills



VIRGINIA Grey and Wallace Beery appear Sunday at the Circle Theatre in "Thunder Afloat." The story concerns Atlantic Ocean shipping during the dangers of the World War.

## OFFICER GRABS RUSSIANS DRIVE SUSPECT, 19, IN FOR VICTORY AT COLUMBUS AUTO GREAT EXPENSE

Police Say That Jack Austin Invaded Thomas Residence And Demanded Money

(Continued from Page One)

far as the Mecca Restaurant when Buchanan told Shasteen: "There comes my car." The vehicle was being driven east in Main Street.

Patrolman Shasteen jumped from the police car and leaped on the running board of the stolen machine. Its driver went to the traffic light at Main and Court Streets before he stopped. Shasteen took him to police headquarters.

In the meantime Howard Thomas, widely-known farmer in Wayne Township, had called to the police station to report that an attempt had been made to rob him in his home. Patrolman Charles Mumaw, on desk duty, relayed the call to the sheriff's office and all city and county officers available went in search of the robber, who was at that time being arrested by Officer Shasteen. Austin admitted the car theft and later confessed that he had tried to rob Thomas.

Austin identified by Thomas and his wife as the man who, with his face covered by a red handkerchief, had knocked at the door of the Thomas home, pointed a pistol at Thomas and said: "Give me your pocketbook if you want to live." Thomas slammed the door in his face and called police.

The young would-be robber fled to a parked car that Thomas said contained someone else. Thaddeus Roosevelt Hunt, 38, of Leatherwood, Ky., was found later by authorities walking on the canal road toward a shanty on the William Barthelmas farm in Wayne Township where Austin and Hunt, and Hunt's brothers, yet not apprehended, have been living. The pistol that Austin used in the robbery attempt is missing, too, officers say.

The Hunt under arrest told authorities that he had left the stolen car because Austin didn't know how to drive it. The car broke a highway marker just west of Circleville when it momentarily left the road.

Austin was a little more peaceful Saturday after his escape. During questioning in police headquarters early Saturday he attempted to "get tough" with about everyone present. He invited Chief McCrady to "come on outside" and he pulled Deputy Sheriff Miller Fissell's badge from his coat. Neither of the officers thanked him for his smartness.

A check was being made Saturday into his record. Police say that he and both Hunts are from Kentucky, but that they have been doing odd jobs in Wayne Township when staying on the Barthelmas property.

## STARS OF STAGE, SCREEN MOVE TO BENEFIT FINNS

NEW YORK, Jan. 13 — With \$500,000 set as their minimum goal, a group of stars of the amusement world today planned a series of benefits to raise money to be donated to the Finnish relief fund.

The benefit, being organized on a nation-wide scale by such outstanding stars as Helen Hayes, Tallulah Bankhead, Katharine Hepburn and Eddie Dowling, will penetrate every phase of entertainment including the stage, motion pictures, radio and vaudeville. The benefits are expected to get under way early in February.

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VIRGINIA Grey and Wallace Beery appear Sunday at the Circle Theatre in "Thunder Afloat." The story concerns Atlantic Ocean shipping during the dangers of the World War.

## IS Charlie burned up! "So help me, I'll mow him down," utters Charlie as he sees his favorite enemy receiving all the attention of lovely Constance Moore. Charlie McCarthy, Edgar Bergen and Mortimer Snerd will be at the Grand Theatre Sunday in their latest picture, "Charlie McCarthy, Detective."

## SOUTHERN FOLK BODIES HAULED READY TO JOIN FROM DEEP PIT

(Continued from Page One)

done since Thursday, arranged for distribution of food while stores and neighbors contributed to the needs of the unfortunate.

As soon as bodies are brought to the top of the mine shaft they are taken to an emergency morgue at Welch. Although some consideration was given to a mass funeral, that plan apparently has been discarded because some bodies may not be recovered before Sunday.

While cause of the explosion remains undetermined some feel that it resulted from an accumulation of gas. This won't be determined definitely, however, until completion of an official investigation.

The general appearance of the wrecked chambers indicated that the blast was so violent that many of the dead apparently were killed outright. Coal loading machinery was hurled some distance and tracks were twisted.

"Always had a book in his hand," recalls G. W. Barksdale, grizzled timber operator, who went to Montvale College here with Cordell and later was in business with his brother, Nade.

"The rest of us boys would play bull pen and town hall—but Cordell didn't take part in the games. Often, I'd look off across the school grounds and see him reading a book. Even at home, his father would make Nade or some of the other boys do the chores because Cordell was studying."

With characteristic simplicity, Barksdale epitomizes the local feeling in his homely observation, "Hull left here to make good — and he never left any enemies, either. In Washington, he don't try to run the whole nation, never goes off half shot, spending his opinion about what isn't his business."

## RALPH HITZ, 48, FAMOUS HOTEL OPERATOR, DEAD

NEW YORK, Jan. 13 — Ralph Hitz, who ran away from home, scorned paternal objections and rose from bus boy to the presidency of an outstanding group of American hotels, was dead today at the age of 48 years.

In a hospital with a liver ailment since December 10, Hitz, a native of Vienna who came to the United States with his father in 1906, suffered a heart attack that proved fatal last night.

From his \$3 a week bus boy, Hitz, president of the Hotel New Yorker and the National Hotel Management Co., Inc., with death overcame him, rose rapidly, being associated with hotels in Lumberton, N. M., Denver, San Francisco, Chicago, Cleveland and other cities before becoming manager of the Gibson in Cincinnati. Success in this post led to The New Yorker management when that \$22,500,000 structure was opened in 1929. Subsequently he organized the national hotel management concern.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Myrtle Dahl Hitz, a son Ralph Jr., three brothers and a sister.

home folk, too devoted for cold analysis, will always see Hull towering above the crowds, striding ahead of rivals.

And this strong affection for Hull is likewise shown by other sections of the state. Gov. Prentice Cooper has urged the nomination of Hull and the powerful Crump machine of Memphis apparently is friendly to the veteran Tennessean.

But in this machine state where "Crump" is the political pass-word, Hull has long stood as an independent statesman. He has been largely able to rise above local factions and friction because everybody is proud to have Cordell Hull represent Tennessee in the nation's capital.

Let the politicians weigh Hull's prestige in terms of reciprocal trade treaties and international policies. Let the social arbiters rank him by his official position in the cabinet. But the mountain

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VIRGINIA Grey and Wallace Beery appear Sunday at the Circle Theatre in "Thunder Afloat." The story concerns Atlantic Ocean shipping during the dangers of the World War.

## "BALALAIKA" brings you the golden voices of Nelson Eddy and Ilona Massey, teamed in a thrilling-packed and melody-filled adventure drama of Russia before, through and after the Revolution. Based on the London stage success, the new picture opens this Sunday on the Cliftona screen where it will remain for three days.

## STOUTSVILLE SCHOOL NEWS

### INDOOR CIRCUS

Featuring a basketball game on roller skates. The athletic council announced Tuesday that it would sponsor an indoor circus as well as a basketball game of the exhibition type to be played on roller skates. The high school girls will play the high school boys. There will be a foul shooting contest and boxing match.

Refreshments will be on sale. This big event will be held Friday night, January 26 in place of a bye game that the boys team would have played.

It is our belief that you can't afford to miss this evening's entertainment so come and enjoy the events and acts that will be presented for you.

FARMERS' INSTITUTE—The Farmers' Institute will open its annual session Thursday morning, February 8, extending to Friday evening, February 9. One of the speakers this year will be Mrs. B. O. Skinner. The school plans to present one of the programs. The usual procedure will be followed for the poster contest. Meals will be served by the Stoutsville P. T. A. Everyone plan to attend the institute this year, for we're all looking forward to a bigger and better Institute for 1940!

### NEW BAND MEGAPHONES

The bands megaphones have at last arrived. They are brown, in color, and will be used for group band singing and cheers. For the first showing, come to the Pleasantville game. The band will parade at the half of the boy's first team game. Come and boost our school, we need your help!

NEWS BROADCAST — Every week starting Monday January 16, in the auditorium, there will be a fifteen minute speech, given by a senior, about the news as digested by him. The chosen subject will be "Review of the News".

Each week the speech will be given by a different either before or after the weekly movie.

The first talk will be given by Verne Frasure. He will give his ideas and opinion about the news of today.

Since there are only seventeen

### STUDENT'S WIN HONORS

The Typing I and II classes are using the Gregg Award System. A Competent Typist certificate was given to Della Lou Goodman for typing 64 words a minute for 10 minutes. Esther Bowman was awarded a competent typist pin for typing 57 words a minute for 10 minutes. Ellen Fausnaugh and Marvene Reichelderfer were given a typing progress certificate for typing 42 words a minute.

Mr. Phillips secured a pin which he gives to the student each week who has the highest speed with the least number of errors for 10 minutes. Esther Bowman has held the pin for two weeks, Catherine Rhymer one week, and Ellen Fausnaugh one week.

### THE LIBRARY

During Christmas vacation the library was moved from the regular room to the back of the study hall. This makes it possible for the students to use the library every period. The school purchased one hundred dollars (\$100.) worth of new books. It seems that these books will be used greatly, for most of them are out of the library at the present time. The whole library will be indexed according to the Dewey-Decimal System, the same as is used in all large libraries.

### 1000 Hogs Needed!

### Monday & Tuesday Orders

### At Wednesday's Sale We Will Have 250 TREATED HOGS

Weighing From 100 to 150 lbs. Graded and Sized

All hogs are from one farm; treating certificate with each sale.

### Pickaway Livestock Co-Op Association

TELEPHONE 482 OR 118

DAY or NIGHT  
WRECKING  
SERVICE  
PHONE  
321  
J. H. STOUT  
150 E. MAIN ST.  
Your Dodge and Plymouth  
Dealer

We Pay For  
Horses \$5—Cows \$3  
of Size and Condition  
HOGS, SHEEP, CALVES, COLTS  
Removed Promptly  
Call  
CIRCLEVILLE  
FERTILIZER  
Telephone  
Reverse  
Charges  
1364  
E. G. Buchsleh, Inc.

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